

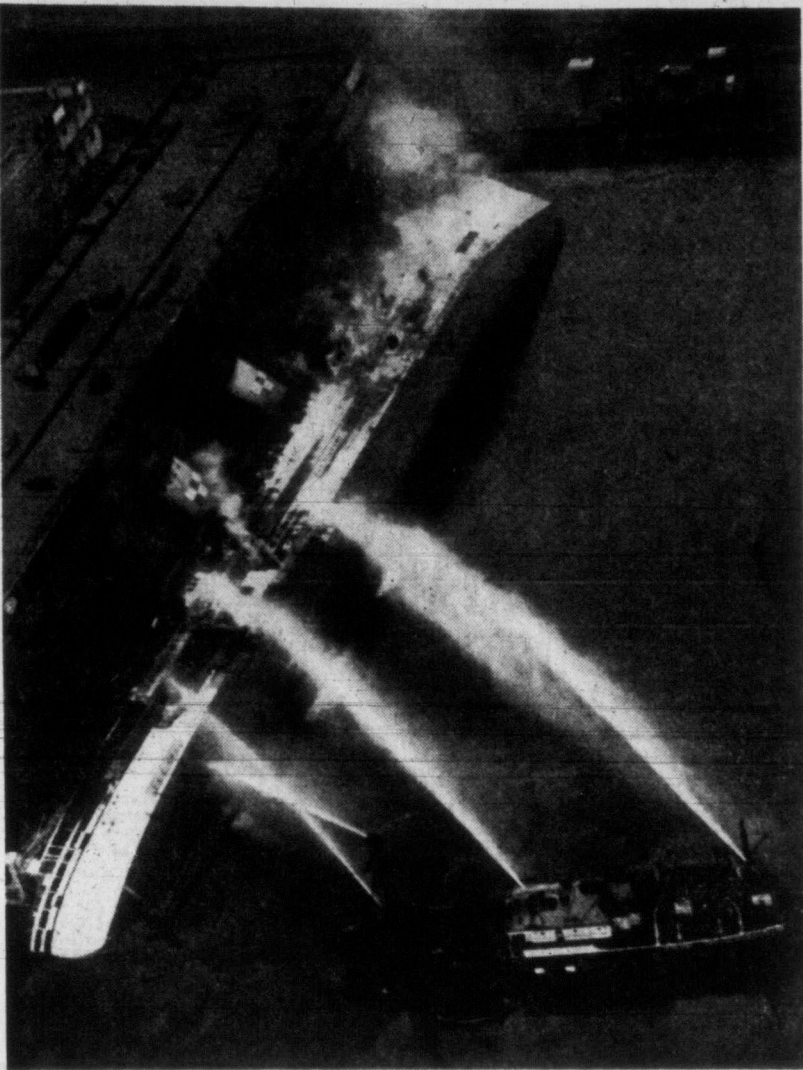
Weather: Mild, Cloudy  
With Showers  
Map, Details on Page 2

## Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1953—48 PAGES

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Death of a Sea Queen

SS Empress of Canada is seen in this London Mirror photo as tug played stream of water on cooling, keeled over hulk at Liverpool dock. Since the total destruction of the big liner Sunday, fires have broken out on the Queen Elizabeth, and sabotage is suspected in mishaps aboard naval units.

U.K. Merchant Ship, Carriers  
Suspected Victims of Sabotage

LONDON, England (AP)—Suspicions of British shipboard sabotage were heightened today following a fire aboard a merchant ship and another mysteri-

## BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

'Fret Not Thyself'  
Practical Advice

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DD

This is a chapter of the best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. N. V. Peale. Success chapters will be published in The Times daily.

Many people make life unnecessarily difficult for themselves by dissipating power and energy through fuming and fretting.

Do you ever "fume" and "fret"? Here is a picture of yourself if you do. The word "fume" means to boil up, to blow off, to emit vapor, to be agitated, to be distraught, to seethe. The word "fret" is equally descriptive. It is reminiscent of a sick child in the night, a petulant half-cry, half-whine. It ceases, only to begin again. It has an irritating, annoying, penetrating quality. To fret is a childish term, but it describes the emotional reaction of many adults.

The Bible advises us to "Fret not thyself..." (Psalm 37:1). This is sound advice for the people of our time. We need to stop fuming and fretting and get peaceful if we are to have power to live effectively. And how do we go about doing so?

I was in a meeting where a discussion was going on which finally became rather bitter. Tempers were becoming frayed and some of the participants were decidedly on edge. Sharp remarks were passed. Suddenly one man arose, deliberately took off his coat, opened his collar, and lay down upon a couch. All were astonished, and someone asked if he felt ill.

"No," he said, "I feel fine, but I am beginning to get mad, and I have learned that it is difficult to get mad lying down." We all laughed, and the tension was broken. Then our whimsical friend went on to explain that he had "tried a little trick" with himself. He had a quick temper, and when he felt himself getting mad, he found that he was clenching his fist and raising his voice, so he deliberately extended his fingers, not allowing them to form into a fist. In proportion to the rising of his tension or anger, he depressed his voice and talked in exaggerated low tones. "You cannot carry on an argument in a whisper," he said with a grin.

(Continued on page 14)

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Death Toll May Be 130  
In Irish Sea DisasterRevenge Said  
Vancouver  
Murder MotiveSuspect Claims  
Mutilation

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 (BUP)—Police said today they believed revenge for alleged emasculation was the motive for a shooting in which Earl Dave Haworth was charged with the murder of Peter Albertson.

Haworth, who was remanded for one week without plea when he appeared in police court Friday, claimed he had been doped and mutilated by Albertson during a drunken party aboard a fish boat three years ago, police said.

Police also were investigating the alleged rape of Haworth's 17-year-old daughter during the same party.

Haworth was to be given a physical as well as psychiatric examination before being brought to court again.

Albertson, 44, was shot twice Thursday night when he answered a knock on the door of his Dunbar district home. He died in the hospital three hours after the shooting. Attendants said one bullet had pierced his kidneys.

Gloomiest  
January  
In History

At 10:16 a.m. today this month became the all-time gloomiest January in the history of weather recording in Victoria.

By sundown Friday only 28.2 hours of sunshine had been recorded for the month. Previous January low of 35.1 hours was recorded in 1914.

The month will also emerge as the second wettest in the 66 Januaries for which weather records have been kept. At 10 a.m. today the rainfall total was 11.16 inches, whereas the all-time record for the month is 13.28 inches set in 1935.

## 27 DAYS RAIN

Rainfall was recorded on 27 days, including today, to equal the record, also set in January, 1914.

Average rain for the month is 4.25 inches.

Since cloudy skies and showers are predicted for tonight and Sunday, and the meteorological month does not end until 4:30 a.m. Sunday, the present rainfall total will be increased in time to make a fine showing in the record books.

A flow of mild Pacific air is responsible for the rain, the weatherman said, and for the mild temperatures of 45 to 50 degrees that will prevail over the week-end. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Mental Tests  
Ordered for  
Alta. Student

EDMONTON (CP)—Lorag Sorum, 25-year-old University student, today was arraigned in police court on a charge of murdering Robert D. Haygen, 38, an oil company executive. At the suggestion of the Crown prosecutor, he was remanded to the Oliver Institute for mental tests and will appear in court again Feb. 7.

Sorum, wearing a perplexed expression, did not speak as the charge was read to him.

Sorum was found slumped semi-conscious in his car by seven detectives with drawn revolvers who crashed into a barricaded private garage in south Edmonton late Friday, 11 hours after Haugen was slain on a parking lot. Police said the youth, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., apparently had taken poison or a drug.

Det. Sgt. Jack Cookson said the murder weapon has not been found. He said Sorum was known to have purchased a .9-millimeter gun, a P-38 German make, Thursday night.

The officer said police are seeking to establish a motive. He said Sorum and Haugen were acquaintances and had dealings in the past.

FATHER RESCUES FAMILY  
IN VANCOUVER BLAZE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five members of a family of six are in hospital here today following an early morning house fire in the east end.

Robert Wallace, his wife and three of his four children, including a seven-month-old baby, suffered burns from falling debris as the flames raced through the building.

The father made three trips into the house to rescue his wife and children. The mother and baby were rescued from an upstairs bedroom. Wallace's condition was reported "poor" by hospital attendants.

Silk Hat Stays  
Says PremierNation's Eyes on B.C. Session;  
New Members Arriving Daily

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter  
The silk hat isn't being discarded in British Columbia—at least not by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Although President Eisenhower and Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost have given up the silk hat in favor of the more comfortable homburg, Premier Bennett will not.

When he formally welcomes Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace on the steps of the Legislative Buildings at next Tuesday's Legislature opening, the premier will be carrying a silk topper and be dressed in morning coat.

MLA's are pouring into Victoria from all parts of the province this week-end for the first session next Tuesday of British Columbia's new Legislature. A session which all Canada will watch closely.

Many of them are catching their first glimpse of the capital's stately Legislative Buildings. Like tourists, they are making tours of inspection around the buildings and peering into the chamber.

It will be a changed Legislature which sits down at 3 p.m. Tuesday to hear the Speech from the Throne by Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace.

29 FRESHMEN  
"Freshmen" MLA's in the 48-member House total 29, the bigger portion of the new members being on the government side of the Legislature.

In the 19-member minority Social Credit government, 17 have never before sat in the House. Of its 11 cabinet ministers, only two are experienced—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Education Minister Tilly Rolston.

The Opposition also has its share of new members. There are 8 new CPC MLA's, but some of them have had experience in the municipal field. Both Conservatives are new and two of the six Liberals.

NEAR-READY  
Meanwhile, the task of readying the Legislative chamber for the session is nearing completion.

When the House meets on the right of Speaker Thomas Irwin will sit Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his 10 cabinet ministers, the seven Social private members, the seven Conservative and one Laborite.

To the left of the Speaker will be the bulk of the opposition, 18 CCF's and six Liberals.

The lieutenant-governor will arrive at the Legislative Buildings steps, which will be guarded by red-coated RCMP officers, sharp at 3 p.m. He will inspect a guard of honor and then be accompanied into the chamber by Premier Bennett.

There, he will note there is no Speaker and retire to the executive chamber while the Legislature elects one. When this election is over, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace will return to the House and read the Throne Speech, giving a general outline of government policy.

The diet is not bad. It is a little trying but I am looking forward to the halfway mark when we both weigh in, I'm forecasting that Halkett will sink off the scales crestfallen and humiliated.

I'm following the diet. Halkett says he's following the diet. There's a subtle difference there. There's some reason why I should be a little tense and look a little strained—not like a querulous soup-puss, as Halkett so bucolically puts it.

It is inconceivable to me that Halkett can be playing square on the diet and still retain that fatuous grin he wears all the time.

183 Aboard U.K. Ferry  
Capsized in Hurricane

STRANRAER, Scotland (CP)—The British car ferry Princess Victoria capsized and sank in a hurricane today carrying an estimated 100 to 130 persons to their deaths in raging seas off the northern Irish coast.

Reports from the scene said it was doubtful if there would be more than 50 survivors from the 183 persons aboard the car ferry on its regular 36-mile trip from Stranraer to Larne, Ireland.

Identification of those lost was expected to be difficult because the Princess Victoria kept no list of passengers.

First of those rescued from the raging seas said the Princess developed a heavy list shortly after running into the hurricane and sank quickly.

The ferry was carrying 123 passengers—many of them women and children—and a crew of 60.

A few lifeboats were launched as the ferry was sinking but the 35-degree list prevented the launching of any more.

Circling aircraft dropped flares where they spotted survivors, struggling to hang on to rafts and debris in the mountainous seas. But in nearly every case the people had disappeared before rescue craft reached them.

Survivors were landed at Donaghadee, North Ireland coast town 15 miles from Belfast, but their number was not disclosed immediately.

They said the 2,694-ton ferry sank at about 3 p.m. GMT, 10 a.m. EST (7 a.m. PST).

Dazed survivors said the vessel went down in five minutes. There apparently was no panic—even at the end. Some got free of the vessel as she foundered. But many were swept from life rafts before the eyes of sailors on rescue vessels. Cruel, pounding seas and numbing cold loosened their grip.

Canadian Troops in Korea  
To Rotate by Units

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
IN KOREA (Delayed) (CP)—The Canadian army's new-style rotation sequence has been announced to units, although sailing dates have been withheld from the troops.

For the first time units are to be rotated out of Korea as units.

## Wicks Named Whip

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was elected government whip for the coming session of the Legislature at a Social Credit caucus Friday night.

Appointment of a cabinet minister to the post is an unusual procedure. Former governments have always named private members to the job which consists of ensuring that members are in the House when required, and arranging times for speeches in the Legislature.

## Accounts Balance

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters)—Treasury boss R. A. Butler said Friday night that in the second half of 1952 Britain balanced her current accounts with the non-sterling world and the world as a whole without American aid.

He said that from now on Britain will try to keep her dealings with dollar countries "on a basis of trade not aid."

## Toy Bombs Now!

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio charged today that United States aircraft had dropped in North Korea "miniature bombs resembling toys for the sole purpose of murdering children."

## ROUND TOM'S SQUARE DIET

Yackety-Yackety-Yackety Yak!  
You Deserve Your Money Back

BY TOM MERRIMAN

If Halkett crashes into this space again it will be over my dead body.

Friendly rivalry in a nine-day diet contest is one thing. What he wrote yesterday is another.

It was neither friendly, courteous nor in good taste, I shouldn't be surprised if I could collect from him for libel, slander or something.

I think photographers would be better if they stuck to taking pictures and left news-writing to men who are paid to do it.

The diet is not bad. It is a little trying but I am looking forward to the halfway mark when we both weigh in, I'm forecasting that Halkett will sink off the scales crestfallen and humiliated.

I'm following the diet. Halkett says he's following the diet. There's a subtle difference there. There's some reason why I should be a little tense and look a little strained—not like a querulous soup-puss, as Halkett so bucolically puts it.

It is inconceivable to me that Halkett can be playing square on the diet and still retain that fatuous grin he wears all the time.

fee, tea or postum with half teaspoon of sugar. (No milk or cream.)

Lunch—Roast lamb; go easy, no second helping. Vary the vegetables by having some cooked celery, kale or squash. It is not bad but it is still not potatoes. A cupful of berries or a pear. That's all. Except for the coffee, tea or grapefruit. That's in for every meal. It wasn't on Josephine Lowman's Cabbage, radishes and leeks in the salad.

Dinner—A couple of slices of liver boiled. You will either love it or hate it, but it's in the book. Asparagus, sprouts or string beans. Very nice indeed. But... one cupful. Three apricots or one peach or half a grapefruit. I guess you better get in a case of grapefruit because I don't know where you are going to get these apricots and peaches. Tomatoes, radishes and green onions in the salad.

Even at this early stage the diet seems to be working. Bill and I are down one pound even. Bill thinks this could be caused by shock.

DIET TODAY  
Breakfast—Half grapefruit or one glass tomato juice. One egg boiled or one piece toast (small amount of butter). Coffee, tea or postum with half teaspoon of sugar. (No milk or cream.)

Managing Editor's Note: The ingredients given in this diet are laid down by a national dietary expert, so it's worth following even if these two fellows are trying to make a joke of it. End note.



# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## 'CONVOKE' AND 'ENJOINED'

ON TUESDAY NEXT the Legislative session will open to the accompaniment of the traditional ceremonies and with all the added interest that accompanies the inauguration of a new Parliament. From experience I know that for weeks past the office of the Speaker has been deluged with requests for tickets for the opening—and from experience I know that the Speaker-designate has been having more than his share of headaches in trying to squeeze two people into every available seat.

## HEALTHY INTEREST

Such an interest is a healthy sign. The pity of it is that interest in the democratic processes doesn't extend still further. The desire to see legislators in action all too often peters out after opening day, and except when a debate is scheduled which promises wrangling, the galleries will be deserted save for a faithful few.

Of course, the novelty of a new—and untried—government will doubtless draw bigger crowds of onlookers through the weeks. I hope it does, for, whatever the political leanings of the spectator, there is much to be learned by watching legislators in action.

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

At this juncture in the world's history it is well to remind ourselves that the number of countries in which citizens are allowed to see governments in action, to hear free speech freely expressed, is dwindling alarmingly. And the number of countries which permits their representatives to be elected under a democratic system, by free and secret ballot, is decreasing at the same disturbing rate.

As apathy and indifference are the shortest cuts to the road that eventually leads to the totalitarianism exemplified behind the Iron Curtain, it behooves every one of us to exercise eternal vigilance in the interests of our democratic processes and institutions.

## OUR HERITAGE

That's why I should hate to see any attempt to change the wording of the formulae and ritual associated with our legislative proceedings. All of them, even the seemingly unimportant details in parliamentary proceedings, have their origin in custom and tradition, have come down to us through years—sometimes centuries—of usage.

Many a time a mystified onlooker in the public galleries has commented to me upon the archaic character of certain procedures in the House. But there is a reason and a meaning for it all. And any attempt to change it would, I feel certain, meet with strenuous opposition from those who believe in upholding these traditions that are part of our British heritage.

## QUAINT LANGUAGE

When it comes to quaint language, an outstanding example is to be found in the B.C. Gazette in the proclamation calling the opening of the Legislature, which reads in part:

"WHEREAS we are desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet Our People of Our Province of British Columbia, and to have their advice in Our Legislature;

NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes and considerations and taking into consideration the ease and convenience of Our loving subjects, We have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia, to hereby convoke, and by these presents enjoin you, and each of you, that on Tuesday, the third day of February, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, at three o'clock in the afternoon, you meet Us in Our said Legislature or Parliament of Our said Province, at Our City of Victoria, FOR THE DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, to treat, do, act, and conclude upon those things which, in Our Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, by the Common Council of Our said Province may, by the favor of God, be ordained."

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

### FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Fourth Round

Aston Villa 2, Brentford 0.

Blackpool 1, Huddersfield T. 0.

Bolton W. 1, Notts County 1.

Burnley 2, Sunderland 1.

Chelsea 1, W. Bromwich A. 1.

Derby 1, Notts Forest 1.

Hull City 1, Stoke C. 0.

Hull City 1, Gillingham 3.

Manchester C. 1, Luton Town 1.

Manchester U. 1, Walsley 0.

Newcastle U. 1, Rotherham U. 3.

Plymouth A. 1, Barnsley 0.

Preston N.E. 2, Tottenham H. 2.

Sheffield U. 1, Birmingham C. 1.

Shrewsbury T. 1, Southampton 4.

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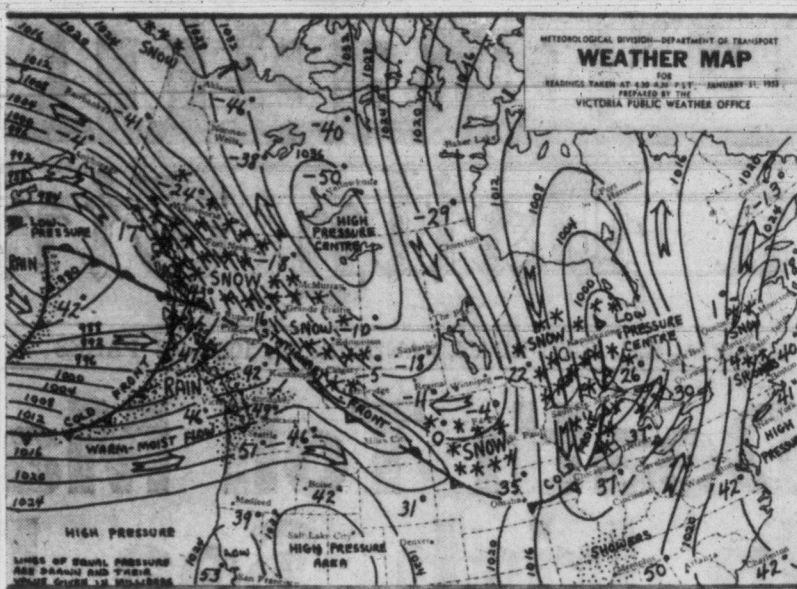
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## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than two inches of rain fell on the west coast of Vancouver Island in the past 24 hours as a result of the strong southwesterly circulation of moist Pacific air. Early-morning temperatures touched 50 degrees at several points on the southern coast.

### VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—28.2 HOURS

VICTORIA: Cloudy and mild today and Sunday. Scattered showers today. Rain Sunday afternoon. Winds southwest 15, occasionally reaching 20 today. Light southerly winds Sunday morning, increasing to 20 during the afternoon. Low-high Sunday, 49 and 56.	Kenora 17 11 20	Portland 54 57 56
VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy and continuing mild today and Sunday. Showers today and tonight. Intermittent rain Sunday morning, becoming continuous during the afternoon. Winds southerly 20 gusty, shifting gradually to southwest, and decreasing to 15 this afternoon, then increasing to south-east 25 Sunday afternoon. Low-high Sunday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 49 and 56.	Winnipeg 32 8 39	Chicago 38 40 39
WEST COAST: Overcast today and Sunday. Intermittent rain today. Continuous rain Sunday, becoming intermittent during the afternoon. Winds southwest 25, becoming southeast 20 Sunday afternoon. Low-high Sunday at Estevan Point, 45 and 50.	Brandon 18 12 21	San Francisco 43 68 68
	The Pas 59 12 61	Los Angeles 54 75 75
	Regina 11 3 14	New York 27 39 31
	Saskatoon 20 7 27	Spokane 48 44 44
	Prince Albert 13 7 20	Whitehorse 24 24 24
	North Battleford 13 13 24	Ottawa 11 13 21
	Swift Current 9 11 21	New Westminster 50 50 50
	Medicine Hat 5 27 31	
	Calgary 15 5 24	
	Edmonton 41 48 61	
	Kamloops 43 49 61	
	Penticton 46 47 61	
	Vancouver 46 47 61	
	Kimberley 47 48 61	
	Princeton 48 49 61	
	Creighton 48 49 61	
	Port St. John 49 51 61	
	Seattle 49 51 61	

### TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	17	23	0.0
Halifax	17	23	0.0
Montréal	11	17	0.0
Toronto	22	22	0.0
North Bay	13	19	0.0
Port Arthur	13	20	0.0

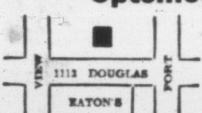
### RUPTURED?

WEAR A REASLEY SUPPORT Investigate this world famous support. Worn by tens of thousands of happy users. Write today for FREE booklet. REASLEY'S (Canada) LTD. Dept. B-55 80 Front St. W., Toronto

### ASTIGMATISM

This is a very common defect of the eye—occurring in more than eight out of 10 people. Astigmatism causes an unequal focussing of the light rays, different sections of the beam of light are focussed in different places. This results in the formation of a blurred picture or image. In many cases this image can be made clear by focussing the lens in the eye. However, the focussing of the lens when done for this purpose frequently causes strain, soreness of the eye and headaches. It is particularly in the smaller amounts of astigmatism that troublesome symptoms are noted.

A. H. HEASLIP  
Optometrist



Appointments  
9-5  
B 5713

## Kitsilano Boys' Band Performs With Brilliance for Full House

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The Kitsilano Boys' Band, one of the most popular and famous organizations of young musicians in this country has yet produced, were enthusiastically welcomed at the first of two Victoria concerts presented Friday night in S. J. Willis Junior High School auditorium.

The school is sponsoring these concerts, the second of which will be heard tonight. The presentation is a real service to all young bandmen of the city as well as to all lovers of good band music.

In a greatly varied program, generously interspersed with encores, the band showed all its fabled brilliance of attack, tonal vitality and flexibility.

To the hundreds of Victorians who packed the auditorium, from children to critics, the band's performance was a thrilling experience. Arthur Delamont, who, 25 years ago first thought of channelling Vancouver's schoolboy energy through the mouthpiece of a horn, is the only remaining part of the original band which was organized in 1927.

But at that the dynamic conductor is at least 60 per cent of the whole and the key to the Kitsilano Band's unflinching march of triumph through three countries.

Musical activity in S. J. Willis school itself, received well deserved recognition, when the school's senior band combined with the visitors to perform the Overture, "Avalon Nights," with Howard Denike conducting.

It is not too much to say that this was one of the highlights of the program; a smart, disciplined, yet exciting performance. S. J. Willis school is to be congratulated in having so excellent a musician and conductor as Mr. Denike on the staff. More will undoubtedly be heard of his band.

Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens" was based on the life of the Athenian known as Timon the misanthrope.



## DIAMOND DIGEST

by Little &amp; Taylor



Precious Stones Made Artificially—Good Ones, Too

Diamonds, However, Have Never Been Duplicated

Just as man once dreamed of transmuting base metals into gold, so has he dreamed of producing gems synthetically. While in the case of the former, atomic scientists through fission have achieved minute quantities of gold, the production of synthetic gem stones has been realized and are today made commercially in millions of carats annually. While most of the synthetic production finds its way into industry, a good portion is used by the jewelry trade. Synthetic rubies and sapphires, the more costly gems produced synthetically, are practically indistinguishable from real stones. As a matter of fact, they are just a bit too perfect, which is one of the ways gem experts recognize them.

However, a buyer of gems need not be concerned, because competent jewelers can always distinguish between the natural and man-made stones.

Diamonds have not been duplicated by man, only stones of lesser hardness.

Pearls, while not a mineral stone, are regarded as a gem never-theless. The chief pearl mollusks belong to the genus Pinctada, a native of the western Pacific and Indian Oceans. Until the Japanese in 1920 successfully cultivated pearl oysters on a commercial basis, previous attempts met with little success. The idea of producing lustrous pearls probably originated the day after the first natural pearl was discovered, so beautiful are they.

Today about 10,000,000 cultivated pearls are produced yearly. Cultivated pearls are expensive, but natural, or oriental pearls are more so, and are still regarded as one of life's dearest luxuries.

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6.15 a.m.	9.00 a.m.	12.30 p.m.	5.45 p.m.
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7.30 a.m.	11.00 a.m.	3.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
8.00 a.m.	12.00 noon	4.00 p.m.	11.00 p.m.
8.30 a.m.			12.00 p.m.

BRUCE LOWTHER  
News Editor

HARRY NUTTAL



BRIAN O'BRIEN

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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think about the regulation which restricted waiters in beer parlors to serve only one glass at a time?

R. L. Fletcher, Fletcher Heating Supplies Ltd., 876 Admirals Road—"I think it's ridiculous. A man can only have one glass at a time yet he can order a bottle of beer which has just as much as two glasses. It's a hardship on the waiters having to run back and forth. Then, too, it takes a man longer to get what he wants, and it wastes his time."

R. A. Richards, sheet metal worker, 941 Esquimalt Road—"Personally I think the one-at-a-time system is a good one. As Dean Swanson said, a man doesn't go into a coffee shop and order two cups of coffee at a time, nor does a person order two bottles of pop for himself. He has one, and then if he wants another, he asks for another. I'm not well versed in the situation, though. I don't go to beer parlors."

John Carpenter, accountant, A. R. Williams Machinery Western Ltd., 960 Arundel Drive—"I personally don't see why it is necessary for the government to impose the one-glass-at-a-time order. One glass at a time is plenty. People don't have two cups of coffee set before them when they enter a restaurant. I'm probably prejudiced, though. I don't drink beer."

George Kinch, Pacific Propane Limited, 286 Burnside Road—"It all depends on the time of day and the person who is ordering. If it is near closing time, they should only serve a man one glass. Then, again, if a man's a heavy drinker they should only serve him one at a time for his own good. In other cases, I would say two at a time was all right."

L. R. Frenette, salesman, National Food Plan, 749 Market Street—"I think a man should be allowed to order as many as he wants provided, of course, he's not drunk to start off with. It doesn't take long to drink one glass of beer and this new law means a long wait before you can get the next one."

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## Censor Bans 'La Ronde' From B.C. Theatres

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Raymond W. MacDonald, chief censor of motion pictures for B.C., has banned the French film, "La Ronde," from showing anywhere in the province.



Good health and good sense are often referred to as life's greatest blessings. The degree of health and sense enjoyed is largely dependent upon the individual. The mind can be improved through application. Health is influenced by habits such as adequate sleep, balanced diet, and regular exercise. Only with good health and good sense can the fullness of life be enjoyed. A vigilant guardian of health is your physician. He stands ready to serve day or night. We stand ready to compound your prescription whenever medicine is prescribed.

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## MOVE WORRIES BRITISH

# President May Free 7th Fleet

Mixed Reaction Greets Suggestion President To Free Chiang Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently is assured of strong support in Congress for his expected move opening the way for Nationalist forces from Formosa against the Communist China mainland.

Four authoritative officials told a reporter that—barring a last-minute change in plans—the President will announce in his "state-of-the-union" message Monday he is releasing the 7th fleet from its duty at Formosa. This would wipe out a June 27, 1950, order by former President Truman under which the fleet has neutralized Formosa. It has stood by ready to defend Nationalist-held Formosa from attack and at the same time has prevented Chiang Kai-shek's forces from carrying out air and sea operations against the mainland.

One effect of the expected move would be to release Chiang's Nationalist forces from command-type raids and possibly air strikes against the mainland.

Canada Watches  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is watching with considerable interest the latest development in United States foreign policy—a reported plan of President Eisenhower to withdraw the U.S. 7th fleet from duty off the Nationalist Chinese island stronghold of Formosa.

It is understood Canada does not plan any official comment until the President's plan is confirmed.

A senior external affairs official said the department has asked Canadian officials in Washington for further information on the matter.

Chiang's 'Steps'  
TAIPEH (Reuters)—A Chinese Nationalist source said today that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's government is planning to set up "shadow" governments for three China mainland provinces.

The statement follows closely on Washington reports that President Eisenhower intends to withdraw the United States 7th fleet from Formosa waters and permit Chiang to attack the Chinese Communist mainland.

It said "positive steps" were being taken to "re-activate" the provincial governments of Yunnan, Fukien and Chekiang, and added the reason why these provinces had been chosen was that Nationalist guerrilla forces were already in part control of them.

London Concerned  
LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower's reported plan to end the U.S. Navy's neutralizing blockade of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa aroused concern today in official British quarters.

Informed sources stressed that Britain expects to be fully consulted about any basic change of American policy in the Orient.

London newspapers of vari-

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## OFFICIALS DEFEND SCHOOL PAY POLICY

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The B.C. School Trustees' Association defended its "hold-the-line" policy on teachers' salaries in a statement Friday that criticized the pattern of arbitration awards.

The board charged teachers with arranging arbitration awards first in areas where most favorable results would be attained. It was unfair to criticize the board, the statement said, for trying to keep down costs.

It added that "at no time have we criticized teachers for seeking higher wage levels."

## JUDGMENTS UPSET CLAIMS

# Plaintiffs Held More to Blame Than Defendants in Accidents

Two plaintiffs were held more responsible than defendants for accidents which were the basis of claims when Supreme Court judgments were handed down Friday.

In the case in which a pedestrian, John Cameron, 450 Dupplin Road, sued Douglas Nelson, 305 Windermere Place, and Sylvester U-Drive, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane held Cameron was 60 per cent to blame for the accident on which suit was based.

Cameron, a retired RCMP constable, was injured Nov. 8, 1949.

The judge fixed special damages at \$189 and general damages at \$10,000. The defendants will be required to pay only 40 per cent of the amounts specified.

SECOND CASE  
The plaintiff in a damage action resulting from a two-car collision Sept. 16, 1951, at Southgate and Vancouver, was

held 60 per cent responsible, in a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice H. S. Wood.

The judge held that Robert A. Elliott, 1032 Verrinder Avenue, 60 per cent responsible for the crash, and Raymond Huntley, 19, of 223 Robert Street, driver of the other car, 40 per cent to blame.

Elliott brought suit against Huntley and his father, Henry Huntley, on behalf of his infant son, Stephen Elliott, who sustained injuries in the crash.

Judge Wood, in his judgment, said that trial evidence had failed to establish affirmatively that there was any residual disability or future impairment to the Elliott child, but fixed general damages at \$1,000. The defendants will be held responsible for 40 per cent of that amount.

Judgment against Jacob Weiss, Langford strawberry farmer, to the extent of \$1,600 was rendered by Mr. Justice Macfarlane.

The judgment is in favor of Cyprian Cote, 951 Jasmine

## Soviet Atomic Skills Known to U.S. Science

Reds Know More Than They Tell, AEC Commission Chairman Reveals

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission let it be known today that it knows more than it's telling about Russia's race to beat the United States in the development of atomic bombs.

The commission said pointedly that its terse announcement that Moscow has exploded three atomic bombs disclosed only some of the facts in government hands.

Commission chairman Gordon Dean issued the statement Friday to end once and for all the speculation stirred up by former President Truman that the Communists may not have produced an A-bomb yet.

He said flatly that the U.S.S.R. had exploded three atomic bombs, "one in the late summer of 1949, two in the fall of 1951."

There is "no doubt," he said, of the existence of atomic weapons in Russia.

The text of the AEC announcement follows:

"Numerous correspondents have queried the Atomic Energy Commission on the question of the Soviet Union's atomic weapons position. The following facts, among those available to the U.S. government, can be released on this point:

"(a) The U.S.S.R. has produced fissionable materials in quantity.

"(b) With fissionable material in hand, it is not a difficult technical job to make workable atomic weapons.

"(c) The U.S.S.R. has exploded three atomic bombs—one in the late summer of 1949, two in the fall of 1951.

"(d) On the basis of the above facts, and other scientific and technical evidence, there is no doubt of the existence of a supply of atomic weapons in the U.S.S.R."

The White House refused to comment on whether the statement was cleared in advance with President Eisenhower.

## College Library Fund Goal Nears \$5,000 Figure

Follow-up action on Victoria College's 50th Anniversary Memorial Library Fund drive has raised the total amount collected to date to more than \$4,700.

Prof. R. T. Wallace, chairman of the campaign, announced today.

He expressed confidence the minimum objective of \$5,000 would be reached within the next week or two.

Contributions have been invited from former students of Victoria College in honor of professors whose influence on them has been of lasting value.

Any former student or friend not reached by the direct mail campaign may participate by contacting the office of the college registrar.

## ACTION DISMISSED

Mr. Justice Macfarlane threw out an action by Harry Rawson Lumby, 56 Moss Street, against Dermetics Ltd., 625 Fort, for alleged breach of contract.

Lumby went to court in February, 1952, claiming that Dermetics Ltd. had entered into an agreement to employ him for a period of three years but had not respected that agreement.

In his judgment, his lordship held "it was clear on the evidence that the plaintiff had not kept faith with the defendant company in that in violation of a 'covenant' in his franchise he had rendered assistance to his wife who was engaged in distributing a competitive product, both financially and with his personal services."

The judge added: "On the whole his conduct has been characterized by bad faith toward his associates as well as obvious inefficiency."

"Action dismissed."

## Island Digest

CAMPBELL RIVER—Rev. M. M. Irwin of the United Church, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor clinic since 1941, was the unanimous choice for president at the annual meeting Thursday night of the local Red Cross branch.

Other officers are Howard Ishart, vice-president; Mrs. T. L. Butters, secretary; and A. D. Corker, treasurer.

DUNCAN—Kings' Daughters' Hospital management has signed union contracts granting a 10 per cent wage increase to engineers, and 7 per cent to other lay staff members.

It was reported by the board Friday night that a contract granting a wage increase to nurses is ready for signing.

The board is considering getting nurses from England, but F. Hoey, administrator, said their qualifications "vary greatly." He said courses of instruction in English hospitals, especially since 1935, "do not come up to the minimum standards of the province."

COURTENAY—A 12-room school to be built at Comox Airport will get under way some time after June, the Department of National Defence has told the District 17 School Board.

The board is considering a temporary school for children of airport personnel in the Lewis Park agricultural building. The RCAF will provide transportation for 38 children in March, 50 in April, 75 in May, and 100 by June. Occupancy of the 150 RCAF houses will begin in March.

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 86, native of Ireland and resident of the district since 1886, died at Nanaimo Hospital Thursday after a brief illness.

She and her late husband established one of the first farms in the district on property now known as Rathrevor Beach. A son and three daughters survive.

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<b>PARISIAN</b> BOX SPRING ON LEGS, with quality spring-filled MATTRESS of Flex-o-lator construction... Has sturdy floral ticking, tape edge and ventilators. In all sizes. Complete unit, only <b>\$79.00</b>	<b>BUNGALOW BED</b> Here's a top February Value! Baked Enamel Steel Bed, sturdy steel link spring and choice of mattresses. In 3-foot size only. With Felt Mattress \$34.50 With Spring-Filled Mattress \$44.50

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FIGURES THAT TELL A THRILLING STORY

	5 Years Ago	1952 (estimated)
Civilians employed	4,907,000	5,330,000
Gross production	\$13,768 million	\$23,000 million
New construction	\$1,424 million	\$2,941 million
Wheat crop	341.8 million bu.	688 million bu.
Installed power capacity	10.5 million H.P.	14.3 million H.P.
New capital investment	\$2,489 million	\$5,181 million
Oil production	7.7 million bbls.	61 million bbls.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1953

## With Wisdom and Courage

BY A LAST-MINUTE INTERVENTION, Prime Minister St. Laurent has been able to settle with fairness both to the public and the railway union a railway strike that would have had a devastating effect on the nation.

The ability and prestige of the prime minister have perhaps never been better exemplified than they were in this successful settlement of a problem with coast-to-coast implications. In retrospect it is evident that the government, the railway management and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were each anxious to secure an agreement that was fair to all. All parties deserve the utmost credit for saving Canada from an economic disaster of incalculable proportions.

The union began negotiations with a demand for a 35 per cent wage increase. A minority report of the conciliation board recommended a raise of 20 per cent. The majority report urged settlement at 12 per cent. This was the figure accepted, the increases to be immediate.

In addition, a 40-hour week for yard servicemen will become effective next October. Retroactivity of the increase and other benefits are to be settled by further bargaining. Some minor concessions gained by the union had already been offered by the companies in earlier talks.

When the negotiations became deadlocked between the 12 and 20 per cent increases, Mr. St. Laurent refused to allow them to collapse. He insisted on their renewal and hinted that failure to reach agreement might result in government use of emergency powers. The union was

persuaded to modify its demands in conformity with the majority report and the crisis passed.

The settlement, of course, will eventually cost the public large sums of money since it is inevitable that the wage adjustments will involve increases in the rates charged by the railways. The consumer cannot escape rising costs of transportation as made evident in the freight rates he must pay.

In this instance, however, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the most responsible unions in the nation, had a case for higher wages. Working under a two-year contract its members had not received the later increases granted to other unions.

It must not be forgotten that wages of some groups of railway workers were among the nation's highest even before new increases were granted. It must also be remembered that all wage costs are handed on to the public in the transportation rates which help to set the prices of goods. Obviously the spiral must end at some point if the costs of doing business in Canada are not to be raised to a level where we cannot sell competitively in world markets.

On the whole, Thursday's settlement undoubtedly represents approximately what an arbitration board would have granted if the government had been forced to order one, as it did in 1950. The public will agree that the government has acted wisely and with courage in resisting maximum wage demands and obtaining agreement to a compromise.

## Decide Now on the Bridge

THE CITY'S PUBLIC WORKS committee has suggested a logical course in calling for joint discussion by the mayor and aldermen of the Point Ellice bridge question.

The committee is new to its duties. In previous years there have been widely divergent views on what plan should be adopted on the span. Mayor Harrison has already given the matter publicity in his inaugural address. Now, at the beginning of the year, the full council should lay down a specific policy on the bridge. It should not be left until late in the year when election fever may glaze the eyes of those looking at it.

As the bridge stands now, it can be patched up and still used, provided load and speed limits set for

it are maintained. It might be rehabilitated in its entirety for about \$125,000, or a new, two-lane structure could be built to replace it at a sum estimated from \$300,000 up.

As the result of earlier studies, the city has on hand a substantial amount of information on costs for various improvements and replacements. From that data the mayor and council should be able to reach a decision—a decision in which the questions of public safety, public convenience and the public's ability to pay should be the determining elements.

Point Ellice bridge should not be left to become a municipal political football in the biennial election games.

## Telling the Red Cross Story

IT IS DIFFICULT TO CLOTHE IN flesh the story of Red Cross reported to Victorians at the annual meeting of the society's branch here this week.

Details listed by chairmen of various sections deal generally in figures to indicate the extent to which service has been rendered. Opportunity is lacking to trace the gift of a pint of blood from a citizen to the blood bank and from it to some person whose life may be saved by that donation. It is not possible to reveal, in these year-end statements, many instances of direct help that has gone into a home through the medium of a Red Cross worker, or to trace in all its ramifications the good deeds of a member who has made a garment for an unfortunate child in Europe, given funds to relieve the afflicted in some great disaster, or who has stood ready to serve in an emergency

close to home. That is part of the personality of Red Cross work that can be merely sketched in a newspaper summary of the annual reports.

What can be gleaned from such statements, however, is an indication of the way in which Greater Victoria and its surrounding communities endorsed the Red Cross ideal in practical financial form.

This region, as the reports show, gave the Red Cross more than it asked last year, maintaining a record for over-subscription that is some measure of the heart and soul of Victoria and adjacent communities.

That is a record which will doubtless be jealously guarded when the society makes its next annual appeal here in March. This community marches in the front ranks behind the Red Cross standard. The citizens hold a proud place which they will not yield.

## LOOSE ENDS

### Millionaires And Plumbers

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE disappointed Democrats of the United States, coining a smart phrase, are calling President Eisenhower's cabinet nine millionaires and a plumber. Many house-holders, one imagines, will fail to see that distinction. But if the plumber, Mr. Durkin, the new secretary of labor, is not quite a millionaire like his colleagues he has a great advantage over them. He is not a businessman.

It appears that the President has surrounded himself with one of the ablest cabinets in the history of the nation. Every member, except the plumber, has established his mastery over one form of business or another. Most of them have come up the hard way and one of them, Mr. Charles Wilson, has just made a huge financial sacrifice solely in order to serve his country. Nevertheless, the history of politics in the United States and elsewhere is not encouraging to businessmen.

### THE GREAT LEADERS

IF memory serves, no businessman has ever made a great President of the United States or a great prime minister of Britain. Certainly none of the great prime ministers of Canada was a businessman, and the most esteemed of all, Macdonald, had no interest in or instinct for business.

The greatest presidents so far, by general consent, were Washington, a soldier and country squire; Jefferson, a farmer and scholar; Lincoln, a small town lawyer, who never earned more than a bare living in his profession; Wilson, a university professor; and Franklin Roosevelt whose only ventures into business were complete failures. There may have been great American statesmen who were first businessmen but their names escape me at the moment.

This, perhaps, would be no business of foreigners if it did not illustrate what seems to be almost a universal law of democratic politics. The law is that business and politics, contrary to a widely-held assumption, have very little in common. Government is not business and business certainly is not government.

Some thoughtless people still imagine that government simply consists of applying business methods to the business of the nation. If that were so we would not be in our present mess throughout the world. In fact government and business are poles apart by their very natures and that is why businessmen so often fail when they enter politics. They are trained for a different profession.

### PLAYING POLITICS

THAT same false assumption leads to the common cry that this government or that, this politician or that is "playing politics" when he should be applying the strict and logical rules of business to the business of the state. Of course he is playing politics. That is what he was put there for. He was put there to enforce the will of the public up to the point where he disagrees so completely with the public that he must in honor resign. There is nothing business-like about the public. The public is not a business organization. It does not operate for profit. It seldom agrees about anything. And it will not accept the word of any boss.

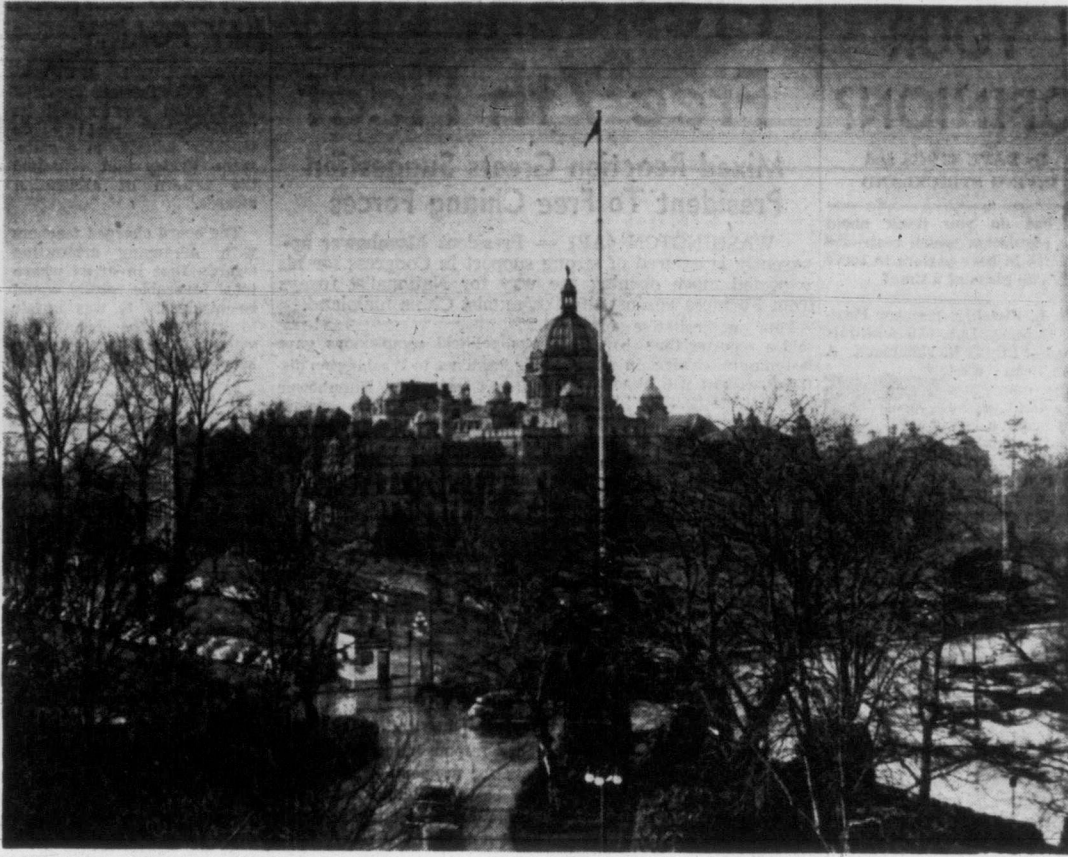
ABOVE all, its objectives seldom bear any resemblance to the objectives of business. Where business operates by the very simple and calculable laws of profit and loss, a democratic society operates by laws beyond anyone's calculation, by shifts and changes quite unforeseeable, and not by logic but by emotion.

That is why the businessman, when he attempts to apply to government the rules he has learned in business, soon finds that he is dealing with an entirely different thing. He cannot finally apply the rules of business to society without smashing himself or it, or both.

IN other words, there is really no such thing, in a free society, as economic man. He belongs to the other kind of society which believes that economics always rules history.

Bad economics can ruin a free society, but good economics and good business are never enough to save it. The supreme task of statesmanship is to keep these things in balance and that requires a power of intuition which a businessman may perhaps possess but which is never taught in any business school and, indeed, is repugnant to all theories of business management.

## Ready for Action



## FROM VISION TO WORDS TO ACTION

### Helping the People to Help Themselves

FOUR YEARS and 11 days ago the President of the United States put a vision into words.

Two years later Harry Truman, hailed in London as "the little man with the heart of a lion," saw his country embarked "on a bold, new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas."

This week United States publications, notably The New York Times, tallied the achievements of the Point Four program—the fourth item in Mr. Truman's inaugural address of 1949 covering international aid. It comprises the American scheme to share technical skills, knowledge and investment capital with the peoples in the under-privileged regions of the free world.

Investigators found inspiring accomplishments.

To Canadians the reports have multiple significance. The surveys traced not only the success of a new crusade to help the less fortunate to help themselves under United States leadership. They indicated the results that might be shown in modified form by similar surveys of the Colombo Plan, the Commonwealth counterpart of Point Four.

### CARRIED THE GENIUS

Two years ago technicians, teachers, medical men, administrators and engineers went out from the United States. They carried with them to backward nations the genius of American society—the ability to make things work, to improve production, to bring the light of education to the common people, to show a depressed and often war-torn section of the world that life held hope, dignity and the chance of decent living to the ordinary man.

The investigators, digging information from friend and foe alike, have described the progress that has been made.

They found:

A 15,000-acre desert west of Alexandria, Egypt, being recovered for forage for starving flocks.

Ecuador's potato crop, a main food crop, increased sixfold; El Salvador's corn crop expanded fourfold.

They found shepherds in Libya getting five cents more a pound for their

wool, thanks to improved knowledge taken to them by American experts.

They learned of measures giving self-supporting farms to tens of thousands of formerly landless farmers in Egypt, Iraq, India and Pakistan.

They found Chimbote, Peru, formerly a pesthole of malaria, almost freed of that disease and a reduction to 10 per cent from 50 of its incidence in the Shan States of Burma.

On the record they noted the stamping out of a typhus epidemic in Bukhar, Iran, and the control of tuberculosis in Burma jungles.

They learned of vocational and technical education given to students in Asiatic, Middle East, African and Latin American countries where illiteracy had been high.

### TECHNICAL PIONEERS

And the investigators found, also, these technical pioneers from the United States working not for self-glorification, but with the goal—often reached—of training nationals in the countries they visited to take over the jobs themselves—a training system including courses in the United States.

The story they tell is one of co-operation, one of respect for the "ambassadors in overalls" who have done the work. They found that a great ideal had been translated into actuality—not fully realized but advanced far enough to prove that it would work.

For the results they count the costs to the American taxpayer modest—for Southeast Asia this year the budget amounts to less than a dollar a head per citizen of the United States. Since the program started, the U.S. had budgeted \$338,000,000 for the work compared to billions for defense.

This is moderate financing for a task of such scope. And in most cases, the financing is made a joint responsibility—the benefiting country putting up in its own currency sums frequently equivalent to those furnished by the United States.

The policy of the technicians themselves can be simply phrased: "Set it up, show 'em how to run it, then go home."

There is the reply to charges of American imperialism. The charges don't sit well on the stomachs of those who hear

it in the countries assisted. Even peoples not too friendly to the United States defend the program.

To the fight against Communism, Point Four is bringing an unanswerable weapon. It is punching holes through walls of ignorance to open windows on a world of better material things. In the process it is not pushing aside the cultural heritage of the lands to which it is applied. Through it, American influence is imparted—influence but not interference.

And the scheme works. Not only does it bring practical improvements to living standards. It carries a message no skilled propaganda can rival.

Dr. Clarence Decker, returning from a tour of South East Asia, puts it this way:

"If our objective... could be reduced to one sentence, I believe it would be this: We are trying to help the people to strengthen themselves—their bodies, their minds, their ability to earn a decent living and to live a dignified life—to the end that they will be truly democratic and strong partners in the common cause."

### SELFLESS SERVICE

Beyond that, there is the example of selflessness shown by some of the Point Four workers. One American was shot and killed by bandits while on a geological survey in Burma jungles. Hundreds risk their lives in pestilence-ridden areas or the rarefied air of the Peruvian altiplano. Otto Huerwadel left Tennessee to teach Burma farmers how to improve the quality of everything that grows in two of their provinces—and died in harness.

It's not all altruism. The United States recognizes the advantages of raising production standards in countries with which it can trade. The country knows the universal threat of poverty in any one part of the world. And the Point Four people appreciate the goodwill they are building.

As Leo Hochstetter explained, noting Indo-China reds sneaking over borders for Point Four help service and then returning home: "The Communies give us free publicity—they can't propagandize against good health, better crops, or emergency relief and make it stick."

—A.H.S.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### S.R.O.

I am a recent immigrant to Victoria and I must protest in the strongest possible terms to the shocking conditions aboard buses at rush hours.

I don't blame the B.C. Electric entirely, because of the maddening and stupid way in which the workers of this town are allowed to pour out of government offices, private offices and stores right on the tip of 5 p.m.

Similarly in the morning, almost everyone seems to start at nine. Since I came here a month ago I have not yet had a seat, and on many occasions I have scarcely been given enough standing room in these jolting, shaky vehicles.

Surely some intelligent body could start a move to "stagger" hours. The big stores, for instance, should obviously be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some government departments could surely work from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Yours for common sense and civilized traveling.

JOHN EDGAR.

### TWO WITH ONE STONE

It is quite right and proper for E. L. Oldfield to point out erroneous quotations from the scriptures which may mislead others. If, however, he will return mine to the Old Testament where it rightly belongs, he will find that I did not leave out the context to which he objects.

Without claiming to be an authority, I was always educated to the idea that it was Jesus, the Great Lawgiver, who proclaimed the law to the wandering tribes of Israel, the law of retaliation being included in the agenda. Christ, later on, took upon Himself the roll of avenger; thus relieving mankind of the dreadful necessity of reciprocating in kind.

Another correspondent asks if there are many more of your readers like him.

self missing Brian Tobin's column. I feel sure there must be. I who became accustomed to reading his article so filled with dry humor and wise philosophy, feel that I have lost an old and treasured friend.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake, V.I.

### KEEPING IT SECRET?

In your issue of January 29, Mr. Harry Langley replied to my letter which appeared in The Times on January 21 in respect of hospital economics as applied by hospital boards.

In my letter I asked him to explain

### Velvet and Steel

London Free Press

When Queen Elizabeth II is crowned in Westminster in June a group of the most distinguished noblemen in Britain will stand by the throne to perform various tasks in the ceremony. Viscount Alexander is to carry the jewelled orb; Lord Montgomery is to hold the Queen's private standard; Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Cunningham will bear the solid gold crown; Viscount Portal will bear the golden sceptre.

These eminent Britons will appear that day clad in brilliant uniforms glittering with the stars and medals of their orders and honors. Their background will be medieval panoply, velvet and purple, and their positions traditional, but their services are as modern as the 'A' bomb and NATO. These are the fighting leaders of the British Isles.

The Coronation will be the most magnificent pageant of the year, corruscating, dazzling, picturesque, but back of it all will be the hard tough core of British fighting men who over more than 1,000 years have kept the island intact and made it possible for the throne to be maintained. There is steel within the velvet glove.

"In detail" how he would make good his categorical assertion that "we are convinced that present costs (of hospital operation) can be reduced by 50 per cent if those concerned will use their wits in the right way."

Mr. Langley now says: "If the board can do anything to reduce these costs, the board has a public duty to perform."

To try to do what he suggests the board has burned a good deal of "midnight oil."

But what Mr. Langley does not seem to understand—or would prefer not to understand—because it would rob his fantastic argument of its last vestige of punch—is that it is impossible to fit the financial demands of 1953 into the size of the 1952 budget.

What major government, anywhere, has a wild joker up its sleeve capable of turning such a trick?

If Mr. Langley has some magic formula for resolving some of these problems, why, in the name of common sense, does he not disclose it?

This is my last word on this subject.

HARRY P. HODGES.

2019 Runnymede Avenue.

### GAS DEATHS

The continual gas poisoning of late brings to my memory that several years ago I informed the manufacturers that their gas contained prussic acid gas, a very deadly poison.

I told them that this could be easily and economically eliminated by combining it with soda to produce yellow prussiate of soda.

This was used by Creusot in France during the First World War to harden steel and manufacture small explosive poisonous shells. It was worth about a dollar a pound.

As prussic acid kills on contact a very small amount in the gas is sufficient.

WILLIAM ALAMING.  
228 Memorial Crescent.

## Slowly the Heavy Forest Growth Returned As Fir and Hemlock Began the Long Cycle

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

FOLLOWING the withdrawal of the ice from the coastal strip of this province living conditions slowly improved and an era of re-population commenced. With the tempering of the climate, a plant cover of hardy species spread over the land and these in turn prepared the way for more highly evolved forms and more complex associations.

Trees began to appear; not those kinds found at low levels at the present day but alpine pines, spruce, hemlock and white-bark pine, species able to withstand the harsh climate of the time. Where conditions permitted them to become established they formed open forests on the exposed habitats or denser stands in protected gullies.

Bordering the treed areas and sometimes forming an undercover were numbers of low-growing plants which were able to adapt themselves to the short growing season—avalanche lilies, anemones, false hellebore, subalpine lupines, false heather, Indian paint brush, minulus, bluebell and speedwell. Their many varied blooms added spots of color to a landscape which otherwise must have been exceedingly drab.

However, with the gradual warming of the climate these plant forms gave way to others which were better adapted to the milder conditions. Among these were the ferns, horse-tails and club-mosses, lovers of damp places and later the willows, alders, aspen and crab-apple which became established in open places wherever soil and moisture were available.

The pioneer species which first occupied the lowlands were now spreading up the mountain slopes as these areas became habitable and as they became crowded out of their original range. They thus became isolated as "floral islands" occupying higher elevations; others managed to persist as a relic flora down to the present day.

Thus we find Talmie's saxifrage near the summit of Mount Albert Edward in the Forbidden Plateau area and the avalanche lily atop Mount Prevost near Duncan, remnants of, once widespread populations.

Meanwhile the lowland areas became covered with a dense forest of evergreens. The process was a slow one involving many phases. After the more lowly pioneer plants had flourished for a time seedling Douglas fir began to appear in the open areas. Growth was rapid at first producing glands of trees with slender trunks and a thick canopy near the top.

In their own shade no reproduction of Douglas fir occurred but in time seedlings of western hemlock appeared and eventually these produced a dominant understory growth of trees with short limby, boles and of varying ages.

As the older trees among the Douglas fir succumbed to attacks of fungus or were blown down their places were taken over by the hemlocks so that in time mature forests consisted mainly of this species with a few persistent Douglas fir and an understory of alpine firs. In areas of higher rainfall such as are found toward the west coast of Vancouver Island and in other coastal areas to the north, the dominant tree was the Sitka spruce associated with western red cedar, western hemlock and Douglas fir.

During a period of several thousands of years a varying pattern of forest cover existed in the coastal area. From time to time the design was abruptly disturbed by lightning-sparked forest fires, which cleared the forest from vast areas the size and shape of each being regulated by the vagaries of wind, rain, fall and configuration of the land. Swiftly following such an event a crop of Douglas fir seedlings sprang up and flourished in the open area; eventually they produced another green cover, the forerunner of another mature forest.



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## Hectic Trade Posts Record Share Volume

By HARRY KINGDON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Housewives, clerks, factory workers and farmers across Canada had a fling on the stock market this week.

Some made money, some lost, some are still wondering. But the combined total of their buy and sell orders gave the Toronto stock exchange the busiest week in its history.

Low-priced mining stocks caught the public fancy as news and rumors of a big new base metal find in New Brunswick were reported. Uranium activity in northern Saskatchewan also attracted interest.

On Wednesday the number of shares traded on the Toronto exchange reached 12,264,000—the highest ever recorded. One issue with interests near Bathurst, N.B., traded more than 3,000,000 shares that day—another Toronto record.

Sales for the week totaled 47,294,000 shares.

In Montreal sales of mining shares rose from 2,895,122 to 6,329,000 for the week.

**HEAVY TRADER**

Heaviest single trader in Toronto was Porcupine Peninsula which has interests in property near Bathurst. "Porc Pen" started the week at five cents, shot up to 27 cents and closed at 19. It traded 7,045,000 shares.

Another leader was New Larder U which netted 88 cents on the week in a turnover of 2,649,476 shares. After closing last week at \$1.40, it rose to \$2.65 and closed at \$2.28. It also has New Brunswick interests.

How long the speculative boom will continue is anybody's guess. Friday's volume of 7,147,000 shares was down from Wednesday's peak, but was still far above the "normal" 2,500,000 shares a day.

Many observers believe the market will calm down late next week—unless some important new discoveries are reported.

**IGNORE JUNIOR**

The market as a whole paid little attention to the booming juniors. Golds and industrials held steady and base metals and western oils drifted slowly lower.

Toronto declined slightly for the first three days while Montreal was mixed Monday, rose Tuesday and slipped Wednesday. Toronto turned mixed Thursday and Friday while Montreal continued lower.

Losses in New York Monday were recovered in the afternoon and prices continued up Tuesday and the rest of the week.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto indices showed industrials up .73 at 325.67, golds down .64 at \$2.91, base metals down 1.56 at 182.19, and western oils down 1.40 at 124.99.

In the Montreal average, banks were up .15 at 33.18, utilities up .2 at 94.0, industrials down 1.8 at 210.1, combined down 1.2 at 171.4, papers down 3.24 at 703.34 and golds down .15 at 64.83.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York market was up 1.70 at 115.70.

## Shop Sales Climb to New Peak

OTTAWA (BUP)—Department stores across the country today reported all-time record sales in December and wrote 1952 down in the ledger books as a banner year.

The Bureau of Statistics said sales hit a peak of \$977,580,000 for the year, 8.4 per cent above the previous record of \$901,717,000 in 1951.

The final figure was swelled by a 14.5 per cent jump in December sales over the record December of 1951. Canadians bought a total of \$137,169,000 worth of goods in department stores during the Christmas month last year. A year earlier the total reported by department stores had been \$119,774,000.

The increase was general, the bureau said. Sales were up sharply in all regions of the country, both for December and for the full year. But the Maritimes led in gains for the year.

Total 1952 department store sales in the Atlantic provinces were 15.8 per cent above those of the previous year. In Alberta they were up 15.8 per cent, in British Columbia 11.1 per cent, in Saskatchewan 10.3 per cent, in Ontario 8.2 per cent, in Quebec 6.9 per cent and in Manitoba 2.8 per cent.

The bureau also reported a reduction in the index for vegetable products, reflecting weakness in the market for potatoes, certain grains, car tires and oranges. There also were slightly lower quotations for newsprint, wood pulp and cedar shingles, which brought the index for wood products and paper down from 234.4 to 291.2.

Lower quotations for paint materials, drug and pharmaceuticals caused a fractional drop in the chemical products index.

There were increases in the sub-group listings for animal products, non-metallic minerals, iron products and non-ferrous metals.

Higher prices for cattle and lambs outweighed a sharp decline in egg prices. The prices of farm products at terminal markets moved down from 222.9 to 223.3 due to further weakness in field products prices. The major losses were reported in flax and wheat, due to lower prices for binder potatoes and raw leaf tobacco products.

The bureau also reported a fractional drop in the index for building material prices, due chiefly to the lower price for cedar shingles.

Union Chief Sam Baron To Move to U.S. Labor Post

BY JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Turbulent Sam Baron, Canadian chief of the United Textile Workers of America and one of the storm-tossed figures in Canadian labor, is moving out of the country. A few months after negotiating the unprecedented jump from the Canadian leadership of a CIO textile union to the same job in an AFL union, Baron is going back to the

## WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGE	1952	1951
Comp. by the Vancouver Stock Exchange		
Today's close	100.15	99.15
Thursday's close	99.15	98.15
Week's close	98.15	97.15
Month's close	97.15	96.15
Year's close	96.15	95.15
1952 High	100.15	99.15
1952 Low	95.15	94.15
1951 High	99.15	98.15
1951 Low	94.15	93.15
1950 High	98.15	97.15
1950 Low	93.15	92.15
1949 High	97.15	96.15
1949 Low	92.15	91.15
1948 High	96.15	95.15
1948 Low	91.15	90.15
1947 High	95.15	94.15
1947 Low	90.15	89.15
1946 High	94.15	93.15
1946 Low	89.15	88.15
1945 High	93.15	92.15
1945 Low	88.15	87.15
1944 High	92.15	91.15
1944 Low	87.15	86.15
1943 High	91.15	90.15
1943 Low	86.15	85.15
1942 High	90.15	89.15
1942 Low	85.15	84.15
1941 High	89.15	88.15
1941 Low	84.15	83.15
1940 High	88.15	87.15
1940 Low	83.15	82.15
1939 High	87.15	86.15
1939 Low	82.15	81.15
1938 High	86.15	85.15
1938 Low	81.15	80.15
1937 High	85.15	84.15
1937 Low	80.15	79.15
1936 High	84.15	83.15
1936 Low	79.15	78.15
1935 High	83.15	82.15
1935 Low	78.15	77.15
1934 High	82.15	81.15
1934 Low	77.15	76.15
1933 High	81.15	80.15
1933 Low	76.15	75.15
1932 High	80.15	79.15
1932 Low	75.15	74.15
1931 High	79.15	78.15
1931 Low	74.15	73.15
1930 High	78.15	77.15
1930 Low	73.15	72.15
1929 High	77.15	76.15
1929 Low	72.15	71.15
1928 High	76.15	75.15
1928 Low	71.15	70.15
1927 High	75.15	74.15
1927 Low	70.15	69.15
1926 High	74.15	73.15
1926 Low	69.15	68.15
1925 High	73.15	72.15
1925 Low	68.15	67.15
1924 High	72.15	71.15
1924 Low	67.15	66.15
1923 High	71.15	70.15
1923 Low	66.15	65.15
1922 High	70.15	69.15
1922 Low	65.15	64.15
1921 High	69.15	68.15
1921 Low	64.15	63.15
1920 High	68.15	67.15
1920 Low	63.15	62.15
1919 High	67.15	66.15
1919 Low	62.15	61.15
1918 High	66.15	65.15
1918 Low	61.15	60.15
1917 High	65.15	64.15
1917 Low	60.15	59.15
1916 High	64.15	63.15
1916 Low	59.15	58.15
1915 High	63.15	62.15
1915 Low	58.15	57.15
1914 High	62.15	61.15
1914 Low	57.15	56.15
1913 High	61.15	60.15
1913 Low	56.15	55.15
1912 High	60.15	59.15
1912 Low	55.15	54.15
1911 High	59.15	58.15
1911 Low	54.15	53.15
1910 High	58.15	57.15
1910 Low	53.15	52.15
1909 High	57.15	56.15
1909 Low	52.15	51.15
1908 High	56.15	55.15
1908 Low	51.15	50.15
1907 High	55.15	54.15
1907 Low	50.15	49.15
1906 High	54.15	53.15
1906 Low	49.15	48.15
1905 High	53.15	52.15
1905 Low	48.15	47.15
1904 High	52.15	51.15
1904 Low	47.15	46.15
1903 High	51.15	50.15
1903 Low	46.15	45.15
1902 High	50.15	49.15
1902 Low	45.15	44.15
1901 High	49.15	48.15
1901 Low	44.15	43.15
1900 High	48.15	47.15
1900 Low	43.15	42.15

**VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE**  
Following are the last sale prices for Friday, Jan. 31, 1953:

C. Telephone Co.	3400	3450	Admiral Oil Ltd.	Jan. 30	Jan. 29
C. Tuff & Country Club	18	16	Allex Oils Ltd.	100	100
Canadian, Wm. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/2	Alxco Petroleum Co. (1946)	20	20
Capital Estates	205	205	A.P. Consolidated	100	100
Canam Breweries	745	750	Anglo Canadian Oil Co.	810	810
Can. Brew. & Smelt Co.	3175	4005	Arivilla Petroleum Ltd.	120	120
Canterbury Breweries Ltd.	1175	1025	C. B. & Co.	175	175
McCormick & Bloedel, A.	1875	1875	Calmont Oils	175	175
McCormick & Bloedel, B.	1875	1875	Canalnorth Oils	100	100
McGill & Bloedel, B.	2300	2300	Can. Petroleum Ltd.	615	615
McGill River Co.	2300	2300	Canadian Atlantic Oil Co.	530	530
McIntyre Publishing Co. Ltd.	2300	2300	Central Leduc Oils Ltd.	365	365
McIntyre Publishing Co. Ltd.	2300	2305	Charter Oil Co. Ltd.	175	175
McIntyre Publishing Co. Ltd.	2300	1150	Davies Petroleum (new)		
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**B.C. Woman Remanded On Murder Try Charge**  
PRINCE RUPERT (BUP) — Mrs. Margaret Choopka was remanded to Oakalla prison when she appeared in the Prince Rupert police court Friday charged with the attempted murder of her husband.

Attendants at the Prince Rupert General Hospital said Choopka was in critical condition with a fractured skull and one eye blinded following a hammer attack.

The Order of Knights Templar was founded by French knights fighting the Crusades in the 12th century.

## FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A broad hint given by Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner at the opening session of the convention of the United States governments are in favor of a policy for the reduction of agricultural production in both countries was the most significant thing to come out of the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held in Victoria this week.

At least this was the interpretation farmers gave to Mr.

Gardiner's address at the opening session of the convention.

With the exception of wheat, it was suggested that farmers tailor production to suit the home market. To make matters worse it was clearly indicated that the British market for Canada's agricultural produce was out for many years to come.

The majority of farmers appeared to be not too happy about the future of the agricultural industry.

"How are we going to explain to countries in need of food that we are not going to produce the maximum food for our lands?" some farmers asked.

Others felt that Canada is giving Russia a propaganda weapon by not utilizing its agricultural resources to the full. Whether or not such a "policy" as understood by the farmers is wise or not only time will tell. The general feeling, however, among the rank and file of the farmers is that trouble is brewing and that it was a mistake to tell the agricultural industry "to go slow."

National Rabbit Week, to be held on the week of February 8, will be sponsored in this district by the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association. The object of the week is to make rabbit meat better known.

There are about 60 rabbit breeders in the district, which indicates that rabbit meat has won a permanent place on the dinner tables of Victorians. One reason for its popularity is that only 8 per cent of a dressed domestic rabbit is bone. Actually about 82 per cent of a rabbit is edible, making it an economical meat to serve.

Starting next month, Alan Little, provincial horticulturist, will begin a series of fruit trees pruning demonstrations on Vancouver Island.

Here is the schedule: Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill, Feb. 16; Metchosin, Feb. 17; Victoria, Feb. 18; Coombs, Feb. 18; Victoria, Feb. 21; Cowichan Station, Feb. 23; Cedar, Feb. 24; Lake Cowichan, March 2; Saltair, March 3.

### Military Orders

**1ST AAR, RCA**  
Parades for next week:  
Tuesday, Feb. 2-1955 hrs. parade and roll call: 2000 hrs. AAR training at armories.

**5TH AREA SIGNAL SQUADRON, RCA**  
Monday, Feb. 2-1955 hrs. regular weekly parade will be held at signal centre. Dress: Battle dress, waist belt, boots, anklets or puttees.  
Duties—Orderly: Capt. H. M. Evans; next for duty, Capt. I. A. Patterson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. S. Anstey; next for duty, Sgt. W. O. Edwards; stick man, Sgt. R. S. Anstey; next for duty, Sgt. D. M. McCulloch. Notice—Pay parade will be held Monday, Feb. 2 at 2130 hrs. for all personnel of the squadron.

**CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.**  
**PRINCESS MARY'S**  
Monday, Feb. 2-1955 hrs. parade, training as per syllabus.  
Thursday, Feb. 3-1955 hrs. parade, training as per syllabus.  
Duty company: "B".  
O.C. J. S. Adair; orderly sergeant, A/Sgt. J. S. Adair.

**10TH HAA REGT., CADET CORPS, RCA**  
Wednesday, Feb. 2-1955 hrs. inspection and muster parade, 2000 hrs. NCO's course: 2030 hrs. shooting on indoor range: 2100 hrs. evening: 2130 hrs. dismissal.  
NCO for the week will be Bdr. Dean Preston.

**ROYAL CANADIAN SGT CADET CORPS (RAINBOW)**  
Orders for the week ending Feb. 7:  
Tuesday—duty division, Athabasca (port watch); duty officer, W/Lt. Robertson; duty P.O. L. S. Walker; quartermaster, T. E. Williams; signaller, L. W. Baker; messenger, R. Fagan; supply assistant, D. Goudale; duty bugler, E. Smith.  
Friday—Duty division, Athabasca (field watch); duty officer, B/Lt. Robertson; duty P.O. L. S. Walker; quartermaster, R. M. Scott; signaller, W. R. Webb; messenger, P. C. McCreary; supply assistant, P. R. Thompson; duty bugler, F. Smith.

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS, SQUADRON 89**  
Parades for the coming week:  
Friday, Feb. 6-1955 hrs. fall in and roll call: 1930-2030 hrs.—Flight A. first aid; flight B. character training; flight C. allied trades: 2045-2145 hrs.—Flight A. first aid; flight B. service team training; flight C. armament.  
Orderly officer: T. Hutton; orderly sergeant, Sgt. V. Vann; orderly corporal, Cpl. M. Boulton.

**6TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON, RCNVR**  
Parades for next week:  
Tuesday, Feb. 3-1955 hrs. NCO's operational meeting: 2000 hrs. unit parade, dress, roll call.  
Thursday, Feb. 5-2000 hrs. recreational shooting.  
Duties—Orderly corporal, Cpl. J. H. Ibbotson; next for duty, A/Cpl. P. J. Meid.

**455 AUXILIARY RADAR SQUADRON, RCAP**  
Sunday, Feb. 1-1955 hrs. parade at Balmoral Hotel.  
Thursday, Feb. 5-1955 hrs. commanding officer's parade at Regg Building.

### Kramer Cuts Sedman's Lead

TOLEDO, O. (AP) — Australia's Frank Sedgman bowed to Jack Kramer, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, Friday night in their professional tennis series. That made it seven matches for Kramer and 11 for Sedgman.

Sedgman's countryman, Ken McGregor, lost to Pancho Segura, 6-3, 6-3. Segura now holds a lead of 16 matches to three.

The Australians won in the doubles, 6-3. Only one set was played because of the late hour.

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## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

February is the time to prune fruit trees in this district.

It is nothing short of audacity to attempt condensing the art of pruning to the limits of this column, but there are certain fundamentals which, once they are understood,

enable the home gardener to prune his trees with reasonable success.

There are three distinct periods in the life of any tree: the juvenile period during which the framework of branches is being built; the period when the tree should commence bearing; the period when the tree has settled down and is producing regular crops.

One basic rule which applies to any tree or shrub, and which governs our pruning methods in each of the above periods, is that the more we prune the more wood growth we get in return.

Applying this to the first period, we have a young tree on which we wish to build numerous branches. In this instance we use "hard" or severe pruning in order to get more wood on the tree.

Each lateral growth is cut to about one-half its length, and will produce a leader and a secondary shoot, giving us two branches in place of one.

When the framework is well formed we think of fruit. During this period fruit buds are more important than wood buds, therefore light pruning is in order.

We confine our pruning mainly to cutting back side growths to within two buds of the main branch to encourage the formation of fruiting spurs. Once the tree is bearing regularly the pruning is varied to maintain a reasonable supply of new wood at all times, and sufficient active fruit spurs to bear good crops.

The foregoing instructions apply to trees which bear on fruiting spurs such as the apple, pear and plum. Apple spurs will produce for about fifteen years, but plum spurs are only good for about five years. We therefore require more new wood each year on our plum trees than we do on the apples.

The peach and the nectarine do not form fruiting spurs, but bear fruit on ripened shoots which were produced the previous season.



Jack

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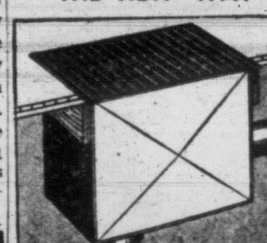
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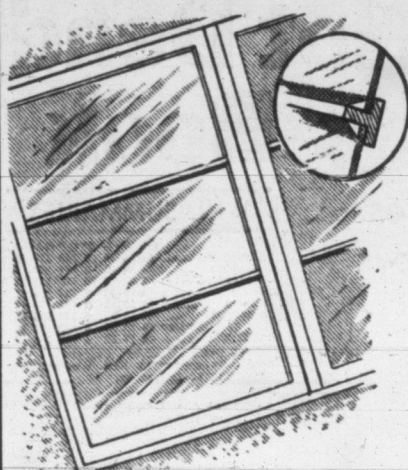
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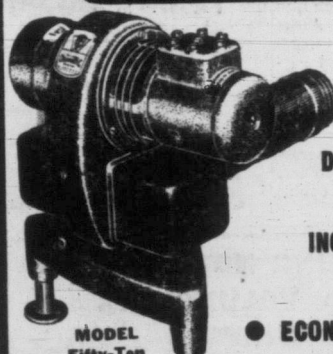
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'Best Man' Primps the Groom

Cougars' Colin Kilburn, right, is the newest bridegroom in the camp of the Victoria Cougars, having taken Lois Anderson of Calgary for his bride as far back as Jan. 3. However, the revelation of Colin's blissful state was made only this week. Colin was the recipient

of congratulatory felicitations Friday night at Memorial Arena, but the "best man" undoubtedly was Reg Abbott, primping Colin up to meet the missus. Abbott scored two goals and assisted on one in the Cougars' 4-4 tie with Calgary. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

## Totems Take Prep Lead, To Host Blaine Tonight

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

An anomalous situation appears to be evident in the present lacrosse contingency between Shamrocks of the Intercity League and Foul Bay, would-be members of the same august organization.

For example: The Shamrocks assert on the one hand that they do not oppose the principle of a second Intercity League franchise in Victoria, providing enough players of a senior calibre are available without harming other clubs in the league.

In the next statement they admit that Foul Bay are attempting to secure players of that proven calibre from various points (including the Shamrocks, thus their concern in that direction). But this they cannot reconcile with the fact that Foul Bay originally stated they wished to move up "as a team" from senior B ranks. And further, it is stated that if such imports were secured, Foul Bay would have few positions open for their present senior B players.

This purports, in effect, to be an effort to condemn Foul Bay, first of all, for attempting to secure proven players, which it is admitted they need, and which the Intercity League fathers have asked proof positive they have before the franchise application will be considered further. And secondly to denounce Foul Bay for the fact that the securing of such proven players, if in sufficient numbers, would prohibit Foul Bay's senior B players from moving up "as a team" and playing in the Intercity League. Which, the Shamrocks further admit, Foul Bay could not do, without such proven players as a club nucleus.

### Foul Bay's Move Helped Force Issue

However, it is not believed that this was the true intent of the Shamrock executive. They probably got carried away by their own exuberance in attempting to outline a broader policy for the betterment of lacrosse in general while trying to hurdle the chasms caused by the broken bridges that lay strewn in their path. That and the Foul Bay move, not surprising, but unexpectedly dangerous to the Shamrock position as it now stands.

Certainly in Victoria at the present time there are not enough players of such proven ability to provide two teams of the calibre lacrosse fans have enjoyed in the past. Again, however, Foul Bay is making its application, and truthfully admitting this fact, proposed that they could rectify the problem by the importation of players. And the Intercity League, by its action in granting a time extension to the Foul Bay interests, tentatively approved the plan whereby Foul Bay could prove the sincerity of their actions.

### The Game Should Prevail Above All

The Shamrocks have, by their own act, in re-organizing their internal structure, admitted that they were close to the point of no return and becoming too big for the sport; and Foul Bay's move laid the split between the two factions within the club wide open. Thus the evident possibility of some Shamrock players switching their allegiance to Foul Bay. That Alex Macdonald and his foul Bay associates are sincerely honest in their efforts to provide the city with a second Intercity club in the interests of lacrosse should go without saying, just as it should be noted that regardless of the final ruling of the Intercity League, the game is still bigger than the players and must remain so if the sport is to continue to prosper.

It was in danger of not doing so until these recent developments, and it is trusted that those now in charge of the game and its furtherance will realize this, the pecuniary interests of those in their charge notwithstanding.

## 'ESKIMOS' IT IS FOR EDMONTON'S BALL CLUB

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton entry in the Western International Baseball League will be known as Eskimos.

General Manager John Ducey announced today that Eskimos was the name most often suggested in a contest in which fans wrote letters to the club, being 50 per cent more popular than Oilers, the second choice.

Ducey said all Edmonton professional baseball teams since 1907 have used the name Eskimos. He added that the name later was adopted by football and hockey clubs.

## FOUL BAY LIGHTS ANOTHER FUSE UNDER INTERCITY BOXLA POT-POURRI

# Browning 'Interested' in Offer

By DENNY BOYD

The Intercity Lacrosse League meeting called for Thursday of next week to make a final ruling on the Foul Bay franchise application will have some highly volatile material to handle before a decision is handed down.

Foul Bay's chances soared immeasurably Friday when former Shamrock Archie Browning, who left Victoria at the end of last season to return to his home in Brampton, wired Foul Bay officials that he is interested in playing for them this year.

A league parley held in Vancouver January 23 tabled a decision on the Foul Bay application and directed the club

to present proof positive of the availability of import strength to bolster the former senior B team.

Following the meeting, Bay coach Whitey Severson, former Shamrock teammate of Browning, telephoned Browning in Brampton, offering him a position on the club.

In a telegram (seen by this reporter), Browning replied that he was personally interested in the offer and, as well, was lining up two other eastern players as potential Foul Bay material.

Foul Bay manager Alex Macdonald and business manager Earl Pollock were jubilant over the new turn of events, saying, "They (the league commission) can't keep us out now. They asked us



ARCHIE BROWNING ... coming back?

for proof of our strength and we can give them a kid who won the scoring championship the year before last and tied for it last year. That should be enough for anyone."

While the executive chose to keep the identity of the other two eastern players under wraps, it is known that they were two of the top scorers of the Brampton junior club that won the Minto Cup last year. One of the players played briefly with Browning and Severson with the Brampton seniors three years ago.

One is a crack miler as well as a prolific scorer, while the other led the junior circuit in scoring last year, according to Severson.

Browning, after staging a brief strike with the Sham-

rocks last year, returned to Brampton on what started out as a vacation. However, on his arrival there he wired friends in Victoria that he and his wife Betty were not returning to Victoria.

It is understood he received a tempting offer to play his lacrosse with the Canadian champion Peterborough Timbermen this year.

Should Browning join Foul Bay, it would give them the original "Peroxide Line" of Browning, Severson and Norm Baker, one of the hottest scoring units in the league in the last three years. Baker has signed a conditional agreement to play for Foul Bay if they are accepted into the league. Severson is the pro-tem coach.

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1953

### WALSINGHAM HAS INSIDE TRACK

## Saigh Lays Plans To Sell Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Walsingham Jr. probably will be the new owner of St. Louis Cardinals.

Current boss Fred M. Saigh, who agreed Friday to step out of baseball following his 15-month sentence and \$15,000 fine for evasion of income tax, intimated as much today when he asserted Walsingham would be given first choice to purchase the stock.

"All things being equal," said the Cardinal president, "Walsingham will get first consideration. Bill is a capable baseball man. He is thoroughly familiar with the inner workings of the Cardinal organization and it would be of benefit to the city of St. Louis and all Cardinal fans if he were to assume control. He is a St. Louis native and worked his way up from a peanut vendor at the ball park. I'd like to see him buy the club."

Saigh said he was not prepared to place a price on his Cardinal stock, which amounts to all but seven shares. "I honestly haven't given that matter too much thought," he said. "I am trying to do one thing at a time. First, I've got to go about selecting a three-man committee to run the club. SEEMS APPEAL."

"Meantime, I'm hoping against hope that somehow, someone in the government will take it upon himself to reopen my case. I'm convinced if they'll only take the time to check my books thoroughly they'll find no evidence of any fraud."

### VERLEY NAMED GOLF PREXY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon Verley of Victoria, has been elected president of the B.C. Golf Association, it was announced Friday night following the annual meeting here. He succeeds Les Wagner of Vancouver.

Fred McFarland, Vancouver, was elected vice-president; Bill Waidie, Vancouver, second vice-president, and McFarland was named representative to the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Directors elected included Vic Painter, Victoria, and Frank Burkholder, Kelowna. Joe Howat, who has been secretary-treasurer for 17 years, was unanimously re-elected.

### SPORTS MENU

**Boxing**—8:30, Britannia Hall, eliminations for Bronze Gloves. **Basketball**—Esquimalt High School, 7, Scott, 6, Peden, vs. Victoria College (second game of total point junior meet). 8 p.m. Victoria College vs. Vets of France (first game, best of three series). "B" series city championship. 9 p.m. Kias vs. Alberni. **Volleyball**—Victoria High School, 2, Chinese Students vs. UBC Chinese Student, 2 p.m. Pelegas vs. Normal School, 9, Totems vs. Blaine High School. **SUNDAY** **Butter Golf**—12:30, senior men's tournament. George Vale. **City Soccer**—2:30, Heywood Park, Victoria West Heaters, 1, If Heywood, 1, unplayable game will be switched to later. **Baseball**—Hill. **Minor Soccer**—2, first division, ANAP vs. Eagles, Upper Seaton Hill, 1 p.m., second division, Eagles vs. Canadian Scottish, Lower Seaton Hill.

## B.C. Amateur Tourney Awarded to Colwood

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. amateur golf tournament, held every three years on Vancouver Island, has been awarded to Victoria Colwood, it was announced Friday night at the annual meeting of the B.C. Golf Association.

### Minor Hockey

Playoffs for the Victoria Minor Hockey Association's midwinter division will start Wednesday with Maroons meeting Cubs in one best-of-three series. Royals tangle with Senators and Capitals meet Bruins in the other series beginning Feb. 10.

**Schedule follows:**  
February 4—Maroons vs. Cubs, 5:30 p.m.  
February 10—Royals vs. Senators, 5 p.m.  
February 11—Cubs vs. Maroons, 5:30 p.m.  
February 18—Senators vs. Royals, 5 p.m.  
February 24—Bruins vs. Capitals, 5 p.m.  
All-star matches will be held each Thursday at 7 a.m.

### ON THE ALLEYS

## Classic Fivepinners Hot

Most of the kegling noise this week came from the Capital City Fivepin Classic League as 15 trundlers posted triple scores over the 750 mark.

George Savory paved the way with 890, while Cyril Waters, 858; Herb Chandler, 828; Fred Middleton, 819; Wilbur Webb, 818; Bus Stoddart, 816; Millie Bombardier, 803; Cy Wallis, 792; Eric Chayko, 791; Mary Chayko, 779; Bud Baldwin, 778; Howie Butler and Dave Ewing, 772; Bill McKinnon, 769, and Don McCaig with 763 were the other sharpshooters.

Eric Chayko came in with high single of 353 and Herb Chandler tallied 338.

Phil Smith fired a 785 triple to pace the major league, while Doug Elford at 781 and

Reg Waggoner with 762 hit for other high threes. Waggoner rolled top single of 334.

Buck Schlievert was top man in mixed play with an 890 total and 395 single. Mary Stidston led the women with 674.

Harry Cool registered 840 for three games to lead the men's commercial section and J. Cullen scored 757. Keith Dillabough picked up a 321 single and 835 triple in mixed commercial action. Myrtle Martin with a 735 total and Maude Graham, 305 single, were high for the women.

Ray Vater paced the Civil Service League with a total of 727 and Art Fletcher scored leading single of 293. Northwestern Creamery

with 24 points topped the second round of Gibson's Commercial Fivepin League which concluded Wednesday night. Stubbys placed second with 23 and Tillicum Theatre and Free Lancers tied for third with 22.

Tillicum Theatre recorded high team single of 1,190 and total of 3,334. Hugh Cowan hit for high triple of 776 and E. Viggers tallied 760. Don Knight posted leading single of 306.

Art Trill and Phil Young fired top singles of 286 in the Merchants League at Esquimalt.

In commercial tenpin play Victoria Breeze, clipped West Heat for two games to move into a first-place tie with Striha's Boys, who fell victims

## Cougars Not Dead In Abbott's Book

### Sensational Rush Gives Cats Tie With Cowboys

Victoria 4, Calgary 4

By BILL WALKER

Coach Eddie Dorohoy's Cougars may (or may not) be in their death throes in so far as the Western Hockey League playoff picture is concerned, but if they are the hangman has neglected to tell the Cougars the sad tidings.

Refusing to lie down in the face of seemingly fate-inspired odds stacked against them, the Cougars twice came from behind at Memorial Arena Friday night to tie the Calgary Stampedeers 4-4.

But if the tie seems only a mediocre antidote to offset previously acquired ills, it must, in propriety, be publicized that the tie was gained on a sensational rush by young Reg Abbott culminating with the final and tying goal at 19:57 of the third period.

The pattern had been cruel to

the Cougar fortunes until that time.

Dorohoy had put his chattels into a 1-0 lead in the first period on a long clearing pass to the centre red line from Andy Heberton. He fired a blistering shot to the far side of the net on the partial break as goal keeper Phil Hughes only waved.

The Stamps got that one back in jlg time in the second period. George Agar scoring on the first Stamp sortie. His screened and deflected shot trickled past Jerry Cointoir 15 seconds from the period's start.

### Stamps Get a Pair of 'Gifts'

Again the Cougars moved to the fore before the fast-moving period was spent, Stan Maxwell ripping Abbott's rebound past Hughes on a flip backhand shot from close in at 16:41.

That lead was short lived as well, the Stamps replying at 3:28 of the third period. Sid Finney's high shot—the culmination of a fine three-way passing play between Finney, Ray Barry and Roy Kelly—whipped over Cointoir's shoulder to knot the count for the second time.

It was then that the fortunate lady called luck trumped the Cougar's ace.

Colin Kilburn, one of the club's standouts in recent games, inadvertently tipped a seemingly harmless cross-rip pass from Hank Blade goalward and between Cointoir's spreading stance into the net to give the cowboys the lead.

Striking back with a desire that at times this year had seemed lacking, Abbott and Ivan Irwin combined on strictly a two-man rush to offset that retrograde incident, Abbott picking the short side on Hughes 12 seconds later to knot the now bitterly-fought contention issue for the third time.

The Cougars were giving no favors, Anderson having been cheated on a clean break and Maxwell having hit the post when Cointoir suddenly stumbled. He fanned completely on a long iced shot by Roy Kelly at 15:46.

But again the recuperative powers of the Cougars bit deeply into the capacity house even when, with just two minutes and 25 seconds left, Andy Heberton drew a tripping penalty.

### Reg Carried Two Cowboys With Him

Cougars rode out that misdeed and with barely 14 seconds left to play got possession, Heberton controlling the puck.

The play started behind the Cougar net as the clock ticked fatefully towards its apex. Ivan Irwin and Maxwell finally got their sticks to the puck and a long pass to Abbott at centre set the stage for the anti-climax.

Abbott cut across the Calgary line, picked up two Stampeder defenders en route and with a quick flip shot to the top corner brought down the house.

There was only time left for the faceoff and the realization

that the Cougars had gained one point on sixth-place New Westminster and had kept pace with Edmonton Flyers in their uphill battle for a league playoff spot.

They now trail the Royals, who lost to Vancouver Canucks, 3-1, and the Flyers, who tied Saskatoon, 3-3, by five points.

Both Edmonton and New Westminster play tonight, the Flyers at Saskatoon and the Royals as host to the Canucks. The crucial test, however, comes next week with both the Flyers and Royals here, Edmonton on Tuesday and Westminster on Friday.

## Quakers Tie Flyers;

In Edmonton, playing coach Doug Bentley of Saskatoon Quakers waited until there were four minutes to go before scoring with a 45-foot sizzler that gave the visitors a 3-3 draw with the Flyers.

In Vancouver, the Canucks proved unneighborly and beat New Westminster Royals 3-1

Edmonton and Saskatoon also broke even on smacked sticks and bruised noggins when Quakers' Jack Evans and Flyers' Larry Zekid tangled near the boards in the first period.

They broke their sticks across each other's heads and left the ice with blood running across their faces. For their troubles: match misconducts and double major penalties.

### WHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	GP	Pts
Vancouver	24	14	9	1	137	57
Saskatoon	24	13	8	3	134	50
Calgary	24	12	10	2	130	46
Seattle	24	11	11	2	124	44
Tacoma	24	11	9	4	124	44
Edmonton	24	11	9	4	124	44
New Westminster	24	10	12	2	118	42
VICTORIA	24	10	12	2	118	42
Next games tonight: Calgary at Tacoma; Vancouver at New Westminster; Edmonton at Saskatoon.						

VICTORIA 4, CALGARY 4	
First Period—4, Victoria, Dorohoy (Heberton), 12:15. Penalties: none.	
Second Period—2, Calgary, Agar (Kellie), 15:46. Penalties: none.	
Third Period—4, Calgary, Finney (Barry, Kelly), 3:28. 8, Calgary, Burns (Cointoir), 15:46. Victoria, Abbott (Irwin), 19:57. Penalties: Heberton 17:35.	

VANCOUVER 2, NEW WESTMINSTER 1	
First period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Popen 5:27, Dorohoy 9:02, Fontaine 13:50, Boyce 13:50.	
Second period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Redard 12:04.	
Third period—1, Vancouver, Mackintosh (Fontaine), 5:28. 2, Vancouver, Manson (Brown, Leri), 6:34. 3, Vancouver, Balgopal (Popen, Dick), 13:11. 4, New Westminster, Hamilton (Pash), 15:46. 5, Vancouver, Abbott (Irwin), 19:57. Penalties: Johnson 8:14, D. Bent 16:12. Officials: Bill Knott and Merrick Cranstoun.	

SASKATOON 3, EDMONTON 3	
First period—1, Edmonton, Stasiuk (Rebel), 1:01. 2, Edmonton, Hamilton (Wilson), 6:00. 3, Edmonton, Stasiuk (Wilson), 14:54. Penalties: Zeidel two minors and match misconduct 5:15, Evans two minors and match misconduct 5:15, Hanning 11:22.	
Second period—4, Saskatoon, DeLoe (McLeod), 11:40. Penalties: Macdonald 2:54, Ross 6:04 and 16:45, Folk 8:44.	
Third period—5, Saskatoon, Milford (McLeod), 7:52. 6, Saskatoon, D. Bentley, 16:12. Penalties: Johnson 8:14, D. Bent 16:12. Stop: Bentley 6, 9, 14—20; Hall, 7, 8, 7—20.	

## City Tenpin Tournery Draw

Team draw for the Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association city championship tournament at Strathcona bowling alleys, Sunday, follows:

1 p.m.—Munn's Boys, Lucky Strikes, P. & J's, Murdoch Guard, Victoria Press, Red Wing, William's Meat Market, Horie Bros. Diner.  
3 p.m.—Page the Cleaner, Dickson's Meat and Coffee, Tugger Shog, Delmonico Meat, Bruins, Gray Bros. Butcher's, Bombers, Black Hawks.  
7 p.m.—Rangers, C. Fletcher's, Golden Regs, Shaw Sheet Metal, Golden Leaf Regs, Strika's Boys, Les Palmer Ltd., Chevrons, Maple Leafs.

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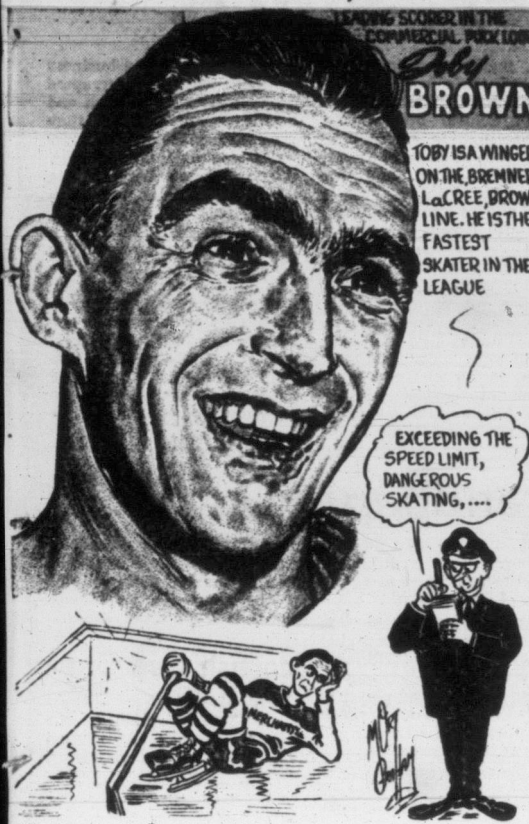
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819 YATES — G-8177 "Serving Victoria Since 1909"



SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham



# Esks Seek Increase In U.S. Grid Imports

REGINA (CP)—The Western Interprovincial Football Union will be asked today to sanction an increase of four players in the current import limit, and the move probably will be defeated.

Edmonton Eskimos, Western Conference champions in 1952 when the import limit was eight, will ask the WIFU annual meeting to okay a boost to 12 for 1953.

Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are opposed to any increase in the quota, and Calgary Stampede, satisfied with the present arrangement, want no increase unless the lid is removed entirely.

The meeting also will be asked to approve a rule change which would allow backfielders to block 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. This likely will get the go-ahead.

## LOWER BARGAINING POWER

On imports, Edmonton's feeling is that an increase to 12 would cut expenses by lowering the bargaining power of both American and Canadian players. More college gridgers could be brought from the United States for less pay than Canadian players now can be obtained.

Calgary says it doubts that it would be wise to increase the quota unless it was removed entirely.

"To increase the quota would impose additional expense on the clubs in having to carry more high-priced Americans," Stampeder president Donald McLaws said, "but a complete removal of the quota would enable us to build stronger teams at probably less cost."

# Chambers Leads Field

It took Mike Chambers two years to win a cross country race on Canadian ground but he finally made it Friday when he led Victoria High School to victory in an invitational 2 1/2-mile road race at Victoria High.

Chambers, a recent arrival from England, covered the course in near record time of 14 minutes and six seconds to finish 24 seconds ahead of his teammate, Harry Stevens.

The race marked the 10th straight team victory for the Fernwood crew, who have not been defeated to date this season.

Other clubs taking part were Victoria College, Normal School and S. J. Willis Junior High.

Victoria High placed the first five runners with Jim Pickup finishing third, Alan Blakey fourth, Dick McLaren fifth.

IN THE RED  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Sacramento Solons lost \$112,630 during the 1952 Pacific Coast League baseball season.

# Truth Is: Allie Reynolds Never Had Real Fondness for Baseball

By GAVLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the Yankee's great right hander, was cooling out after a little discussion of salary with his employers and the conversation turned to a number of old wells in which the chief has an active interest in his native Oklahoma.

"Look Allie," a fellow said, "if you should suddenly make a million dollars out of those wells would you tell the Yankees good-bye or would you go right on pitching baseball? I mean, do you love the game so much that you couldn't give it up?"

"That's not too hard to answer," said the World Series hero. "The truth is that I never have liked baseball. It's just the best way I know of to make money. I always liked football a whole lot better. Maybe it was because of the body contact."

There was a minute or two of stunned silence while the boys digested this bit of information. Allie was asked to further explain a preference which had not previously been suspected.

"Maybe it's because I've been a pitcher that I missed football," he ventured. "I was a halfback and fullback at Oklahoma A and M, a 60-minute man. . . . In baseball I find myself sitting on the bench three or four days at a time."

Would he perhaps be pleased if Casey Stengel used him exclusively as a reliever? That would at least keep him better occupied and stop some of his brooding over a lost football career.

"What they pay a pitcher for is the games he starts and wins. They don't pay a reliever so good," Allie said. "Otherwise I don't have much choice. Neither offers me any more challenge than the other—starting or relieving."

Asked if he and the Yanks were far apart on salary, Allie said they weren't down to discussing the matter yet.

## LOSS OF PRESTIGE BIGGEST FOE

# England's Team Faces Severe Test

By HALFBACK

All the world wants to play—and beat—England's representative soccer team, but nevertheless it must be recorded that 1952 passed without any team being able to lower their colors.

Perhaps the highlights among the rugged assignments and certainly calling for most deserved praise was their creditable victory over a stubborn Welsh team that astounded the soccer world with their inspired play; the terrific win against mighty Austria last May, and, of course, the display in the annual classic against Scotland.

The question is: Can this success be repeated in 1953? Glancing over the schedule ahead for the "white shirts"

the present year will probably be the most severe test England has experienced for many a soccer season.

The first of these tests is against Scotland at Wembley next April, in what to all intent will decide this year's international champions. During the month of May the Football League will send an all-star aggregation to Copenhagen to play a Danish eleven in a warm-up for the all-important American tour to follow.

This tour will consist of five games against the following teams: Argentine, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and the United States. Indicative of the importance of these games, it is interesting to hear that bo-

nuses comparable to small fortunes have been offered some of the South American teams in an effort to lower the colors of the English team.

The F.A. must be commended for their great courage in sponsoring the American tour, for the outlay in traveling expenses is alarming. Also the Argentinian Squad is rated one of the world's best, while Chile, although beaten by England in the last World Cup series, are a powerful representation and will no doubt be strengthened with the inclusion of the brothers Robledo, Newcastle stars, who are native-born Chileans.

Uruguay, present holders of

the World Cup, were bitterly disappointed when they could not meet England in the last World Cup series. Their manager believed that a "really wonderful game of artistic and intelligent football would have been the outcome." We shall see!

After the South American games, the English team's destination will be New York. Watch for—determined squad, going all out from the first whistle to make amends for the greatest shock in English soccer history—United States' 1-0 win in the World Cup.

Soccer writers in England have never tired of telling the public what a fluke this win was, but the fact remains

that the record books read, "U.S.A. 1, England 0," and the only way England can level things up is by ramming in a dozen or more goals.

Ninian Park, Cardiff, will be the venue of the Wales versus England engagement. This game should be a honey for Wales are still smarting from the 5-2 defeat administered them early this season.

In a matter of weeks, these games are followed by a match against Spain—who also beat England in the World Cup—a game against the "Rest of the World" and a wind-up game against a yet-to-be-named continental country.

Following this "Football Cooks' Tour," the players will be able to rest for the start of the 1953-54 season, when the England team has dates with Yugoslavia, Spain and Italy, and then on to Switzerland to participate in the next World Cup tournament.

Competent observers state that the 1952 successes can be repeated in 1953. We may be assured that every effort will be made to celebrate Coronation year with a convincing sweep of these international games.

Bill Meredith, the Welsh right-winger, holds the record for international appearances with a total of 51. Do you know who holds the goal-scoring record for one season, in first-class English football?

## JOINS KINS TONIGHT

# As Stan Would Have Doug Do

By DENNY BOYD

Doug Peden, veteran star of some of Victoria's greatest basketball teams, returns to action tonight when Victoria Kins play host to Alberni Athletics in what will probably be their last meeting before the Vancouver Island playoffs.

If Kins' coach Busher Jackson could get all his hopes for Doug and the Kins into a letter, it would probably read something like this:

Dear Doug:

As you know, we've played quite a few basketball games this year, losing more than we have won. But we haven't worried too much because all season we have been planning for the playoffs with Alberni.

I don't have to tell you about Alberni because you coached and played against them last year. And a lot of people say that you played some of your greatest basketball in that series which you lost.

Nor do I have to tell you much about the jinx that Alberni has had against us this year.

We have beaten Alberni once in two tries down here and lost all three games up there. I have felt, and I think you will agree with me as you probably had the same problem last year, that the kids have developed a bit of an Alberni complex, or allergy. Not that I mean they're afraid of Alberni—they're not that kind of kids—but I think the succession of losses to Alberni makes

## TIME OUT!



"I've never seen the stadium so fouled up in its schedule!"

## Flyer Pair Threat for Point Title

Earl Reibel and Vic Stasiuk of Edmonton are on the trail of the Western Hockey League individual scoring lead again.

Reibel Friday night picked up one assist as Flyers and Saskatoon tied, 3-3, to move within six points of league-leading Alex Kaleta. Reibel has 22 goals and 34 assists for 56 points while Kaleta has 19 and 43 for 62 points.

Meanwhile, Stasiuk notched two goals to move into a third-place berth with 26 goals and 27 assists for 53 points.

Eddie Dorohoy of Victoria notched one goal as Cougars and Calgary tied, 4-4, to move into a deadlock for seventh spot. Dorohoy has 16 goals and 32 assists for 48 points.

# Curling Tips

By BONSPIELER

This is the eighteenth in a series dealing with the fine points of curling, written by a man who is well versed in the game that is growing in interest on Vancouver Island.

**The Knee-Pad League**

Are you a member of the Knee-Pad League? You may not be conscious of it, but if you ride out on your right knee, or if you find the right knee trouser is black and dirty after a game, you can qualify easily for membership in this organization.

The Knee-Pad League is strictly a "pusher's" organization. The knee pad is worn to protect wear and punishment inflicted on that much abused joint. Too many young curlers push out from the back, ride on the right knee, then deliver the rock from a semi-sitting position on the ice. No, it's not their fault entirely, because they are copying Uncle Bill or an inclination to seek the safety of a sit-down position before they deliver the stone.

This delivery is orthodox in many communities, and it has been copied, too, by would-be sliders who give themselves a violent thrust out of the back, then, rather than risk the precarious pose of a natural slide delivery, they slump to the ice, using the right knee as a ski, then administer a second push to send the stone on its way. This type of stone propulsion is not a thing of beauty to watch, but it gives the party concerned a sense of security, and, I suppose, a certain feeling of satisfaction that he too is sliding with the best of them.

It is a crying shame to see young men all over the country putting their individual interpretations on the sliding delivery. If in any way, I have been guilty of these many contortions—are taking the name of sliding in vain—I hope that these articles will bring more clarification to any disillusioned minds.

## Mrs. J. Davis Gorge Captain

An acclamation vote returned Mrs. J. Davis as women's captain of the Gorge Vale Golf Club in the women's section annual meeting Thursday.

Mrs. L. Harris was named vice captain and Mrs. B. Thirlwell, secretary.

A committee of six is composed of Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss I. Keown, Miss I. Stock, Mrs. J. Fanthorpe, Mrs. L. Cann and Mrs. J. Clark.

# Table Tennis Tourney Billed Here Next Week

Club Sirocco will be the scene of the annual Victoria City Table Tennis Championships next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The championships are open to any players in the city, regardless of whether they are affiliated with any club.

A strong representation is expected from Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Men's and women's singles champions Eddie Ngai and Nancy Craig, both of Victoria, will be on hand to defend their respective crowns.

## CLASSIFICATIONS

Classifications will be senior, 35 years or older; junior, under 18; "A" events, not open to any player having reached the semi-finals of a championship singles or won an "A" singles with the previous three years; novice event, not open to any player having reached the third round of a tournament.

First-round losers in the championship singles will receive free entry into the consolation events.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained from Laurie Greenwood, G782. Entry fees are payable at the registration desk Thursday.

Schedule follows:

THURSDAY  
7:00—Novice singles.  
8:30—Junior singles.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

MARITIME MAJOR	G	A	Pts.
Halifax 2, Charlottetown 1.	19	43	62
Glouce Bay 4, Sydney 1.	22	34	56
NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR			
Saint John 5, Moncton 3.	26	27	53
NORTH ONTARIO SENIOR			
North Bay 3, Sudbury 5.	22	39	51
ONTARIO SENIOR			
Owen Sound 2, Chatham 1.	19	31	50
Kitchener 2, Brantford 1.	16	37	47
ONTARIO JUNIOR			
Oshawa 2, Guelph 7.	22	38	49
Call 1, Barrie 4.	15	39	48
THUNDER BAY SENIOR			
St. Michael's 6, Kitchener 3.	19	27	46
Port Arthur 2, Fort Frances 11.	17	29	45
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR			
Melville 1, Moose Jaw 7.	19	24	43
ALBERTA SENIOR			
Calgary 4, Edmonton 4.	15	22	41
N. SASKATCHEWAN INTERMEDIATE			
Lloydminster 2, Prince Albert 1.	14	15	29
WESTERN JUNIOR			
Medicine Hat 4, Regina 7.	8	15	24
Stratford 1, Windsor 1.	6	16	16
Stratford 1, Windsor 1.	6	16	16

7:30—Senior singles.  
8:00—"A" singles.  
8:30—"A" doubles.  
FRIDAY  
7:00—Senior singles.  
7:30—Women's singles.

8:00—Championship singles.  
8:30—Championship doubles.  
9:00—Mixed doubles.  
SATURDAY  
7:00—Consolation singles.  
7:30—Finals in all events.

# ISLAND BOXERS HERE FOR ELIMINATION MEET

Victoria Amateur Boxing Association will hold their eliminations for the Bronze Glove Tournament tonight at the Britannia Hall.

Sluggers from Chemainus, James Bay, Esquimalt, Victoria Fire Department, Honeymoon Bay and St. Louis College Boxing Clubs will take part on the card.

First bout is scheduled for 8:30.

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**FIVE ORIGINALS**, who organized badminton club for Royal Oak community, take time out on opening night to count blessings. Left to right, Tim Hives, Nancy Chew, Barbara Foster, secretary-treasurer, Jack Westway, president, and Derek Pethick.

## You Pays Your Penny And Takes Your Chance

LONDON (CP)—Sport fans in these islands regularly bet the entry fee to sport spectacles against fog, rain or ice.

Rain checks are practically unknown in Britain.

Plunking down the price of admission and hoping for the best is in contrast to the Canadian practice where fans get their money back if none or only a stipulated part of the event is played.

The pay-and-pray practice is taken for granted by most British fans. One loud dissenter is the Daily Mirror's Tom Phillips, who devoted a long, angry article to a canceled soccer game between Newcastle United and Swansea.

Fog blanketed the field after eight minutes of play and 63,000 persons left the grounds with the prospect of having to pay again to see the same match. The replay attendance was 61,000, making total club receipts of nearly \$49,000.

Phillips called unsuccessfully for a boycott of the replay as the only way to force a rain-check rule.

### MILD BOOING

"In any other country in the world there would have been a riot, broken heads, burnt-out stands, overturned cars, hospitals full of injured and jails bursting with demonstrators," he said.

Yet there was only a "little gentle booing" when the referee called this game.

The Football Association commented that the system of rain checks is "ingenious" but entirely a matter for the clubs themselves.

"They aren't obliged by law to refund money," said a spokesman. "Any club can install this system if it wants to. But the association can do nothing until a club or clubs sponsor such a rule for a membership vote."

## Gavilan Tunes On Southpaws For Title Bout

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan predicts he will stop unbeaten Chuck Davey in seven or eight rounds when they meet for the title in Chicago Stadium Feb. 11.

"I do not think it will go 15 rounds," said Gavilan. "If he gets past eight I know I can handle him any time. If he surprise me I got surprise for him."

The 27-year-old kid from Cuba said "this fellow very fast." "He punch and run. I think if I hit him one good one he's mine."

Gavilan said he would move into the middleweight division if he beats Davey because he thought the heavier class "offers more interesting competition."

Trimmed down to 149 pounds after two tune-up fights, Gavilan is training on a steady diet of southpaws in preparation for the left-handed Davey.



# Royal Oak Typifies Pioneer Spirit

For some time the denizens of Royal Oak have been interested in providing themselves with badminton facilities. That interest, however, was, until a few weeks ago, confined to the drawing room. The besetting problems—who does what and where—were not unique, but this fact made them not a lot less hazardous to the five would-be promoters. Generally at this point, experience pugnantly shows the way. This was one time it didn't and the youngsters

became all the more resolute to achieve their objective.

About this time, someone mentioned the gymnasium in the newly opened high school. That was all that was needed to galvanize the group into action. Nineteen-year-old Barbara Foster, who has since been elected secretary-treasurer, wrote to the school board and, after some dicker-ing, permission was given to use the gym as a badminton club on "light a week."

Exalted by the success of their first positive move, Barbara, along with Timmy Hives, Nancy Chew, Jack Westway and Elk Lake neighbor, Derek Pethick, the

five originals, launched an unrelenting campaign to round up enthusiasts, or if needs be, convert them from the uninitiated. But there was trouble ahead. What about equipment? In the excitement of forming a club, this matter had been temporarily overlooked. As soon as the word spread around, willing hands produced wooden net supports, and, after piggy banks and parents' pockets had been "borrowed from," sufficient money was available to purchase three nets, a few shuttles and other accoutrements.

The opening night was a "rare do." Without the aid of

fanfares, committees, rules and regulations, the sponsors, eager to put the show on the road, flung wide the gates of their new empire. The Pied Piper of Hamelin could not have done a better job; practically everyone in the community turned out—especially the small fry. Any remaining pretense at formality disappeared through the opened doors. The sponsors stood back, first in amazement, and then in silent stupor.

"Lesson No. 1," said Pethick, "came the hard way. How were we to organize what we saw before us?" Big ones, little ones, fat ones, wide one, old ones, young

ones. Swinging, swiping, and hacking their way around, the scene was reminiscent of Grand Central Station. Before the night was over, however, the organizers made themselves heard and the club settled down to what is hoped will be a profitable and successful season.

Visitors to the club, and they are most welcome, will find the course a tricky one, and one that will tax their prowess if they intend to win the odd game. "We still have a lot of work to do," said Miss Foster, rather wistfully, "two of the courts are without centre lines and the floor surface is much too slippery."

"Then there is the business of these anvils," interrupted Pethick, pointing to each end of the court, "although they give the place an original touch and hold up the nets, they are quite a hazard." The anvils, incidentally, were borrowed from the school machine shop.

These things, however, do not detract from the enthusiastic spirit already rippling through the club membership. Royal Oak, thanks to some of its more enterprising youngsters, now has a badminton club. Who knows, a future Canadian champion may be bouncing around on that floor this very night.

## RACING RESULTS

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—Speedy Missile (Lundin) \$4.20 \$2.70 \$2.40  
Heather Khal (Leon) 3.20 2.80  
Hastie (Parrelli) 4.00  
Time, 23 4-3.

Second Race—Peranne (Shoemaker) \$7.30 \$4.20 \$3.30  
Villa Lobo (Bres) 5.00 3.80  
Andrea L. (Westrop) 6.80  
Time, 1:12 2-5.

Third Race—Duchester (Moreno) \$20.80 \$10.40 \$6.80  
Phil O'Reil Smith 34.40 16.80  
Scotty Port (Volare) 7.00  
Time, 1:23 1-3.

Fourth Race—Swell (Shoemaker) \$4.70 \$2.50 \$2.40  
Breeze By (Arcaro) 2.60 2.40  
Laughin Louie (Neves) 1.40  
Time, 1:24 3-5.

Fifth Race—Mi. Haro (Arcaro) \$5.60 \$3.40 \$2.30  
Galacope (Guerin) 5.70 2.80  
Bumby Duck (Neves) 2.40  
Time, 1:38 1-5.

Sixth Race—Auntie (York) \$12.00 \$5.50 \$4.00  
Mah's Choice (Neves) 5.50 4.20  
Your Hosses (Shoemaker) 5.20  
Time, 1:24 2-5.

Seventh Race—Intent (Guerin) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.60  
South Arlington (Summers) 4.90 3.20  
Grey Tower (Trejos) 3.80  
Time, 1:37 1-5.

Eighth Race—Galambra (Shoemaker) \$9.50 \$4.60 \$3.30  
Bart's Rock (Neves) 3.60 2.80  
Prince Siriz (Arcaro) 6.70  
Time, 1:47 3-5.

### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Gambling Lady (Vand) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.80  
Jennings Boy (Billauer) 8.80 4.60  
Conqueror (Owen) 4.30  
Time, 1:13 1-5.

Second Race—Ring Inch (Baird) \$22.40 \$10.80 \$5.80  
Changeaway (Jones) 3.00 2.40  
Reddy (Popara) 4.60  
Time, 1:14 3-5.

Third Race—Miss Tete (Hettinger) \$6.20 \$3.60 \$2.80  
Shady Tump (Kastlin) 3.60 2.00  
Laila's Comet (Ferrari) 4.80  
Time, 1:15 4-5.

Fourth Race—Deke's Pride (Polan) 16.80 8.80  
Kip's Polly (Coffman) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.00  
P-Joyce Ann (Vandenb) 3.20  
Time, 1:49 4-5.

Fifth Race—Gladie Will (Grobik) \$16.80 \$7.80 \$4.20  
Participation (Scurluck) 3.60 3.40  
Corinne (Kastlin) 3.00  
Time, 1:50 4-5.

Sixth Race—Fireway Jack (Kastlin) \$17.20 \$4.70 \$3.00  
Ventolino (Cox) 4.40 3.40  
Destiny (Baird) 3.60  
Time, 1:56.

Seventh Race—Bel Shot (Baley) \$12.40 \$5.80 \$4.40  
Sweet Pickings (Glassner) 5.80 4.80  
Irene Stauton (Scurluck) 3.20  
Time, 1:57 4-5.

Eighth Race—Timelin (Hoberlin) \$26.00 \$9.40 \$5.00  
More Chers (Glassner) 4.60 3.20  
Sky Ranger (Scurluck) 2.20  
Time, 1:50 4-5.

Ninth Race—Mt. Alto (Benetti) \$11.40 \$5.20 \$3.40  
Past Break (Hooper) 12.80 6.50  
Task (Popara) 4.20  
Time, 1:47 3-5.

## DWYER TAKES 'WANAMAKER'

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Dwyer, 1953's invincible miler, won the famed Wanamaker mile in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden in 4:08.2 Thursday night but he had to fight off a last-lap challenge by Walter Mollineaux, an outsider from Brown University.

Except for Mollineaux, Dwyer had the field licked from the start as has become his custom. Fred Witt was third and Don Gehrmann, the winner for the last four years, fourth.

### RUSSIANS ACCEPT STOKERHOLM

STOKERHOLM (Reuters)—Russia has accepted a Swedish invitation to an international speed-skating championship Feb. 21-22 in Eskilstuna, 50 miles west of here, the Swedish Speed Skating Association announced Thursday. The Russians will send six skaters and officials.

## Westland 'Grandpappy' of Golf

NEW YORK (UP)—They called "Francis" Ouimet the "school master" when he won the U.S. amateur golf championship at 37 years of age, and congressman Jack Westland has admitted that this sort of makes him a "grandpappy."

Ouimet was, as stated, at a ripe old age when he took the grand prize of the amateur fairways in 1931. Westland was a mere 10 years older when he finally hit the golfing jackpot.

Westland is the "pappy guy" from Everett, Wash., who won the U.S. amateur this year by defeating 23-year-old Al Mengert. In case that name isn't familiar, Mengert, who since turned pro, led the field with a first-round 69 in the recent Phoenix open and disqualified himself because he discovered he had 16 clubs in a 14-limit bag.

Westland also is the guy beaten by the "school master,"

Ouimet—and the way the slim little-veteran looks at it he is in for a lot more lickings come this session of Congress.

"I guess everybody in Congress is going to wind up challenging me," he said Thursday as he was awarded a trophy as amateur golf's leading player of 1952 by the New York Writers' Association. "But, after all, golf got me into Congress."

"In the old days, this was a rich man's game, but I honestly believe golf helped to elect me," he said. "The loggers in my own state are a bunch of real, competitive people. I'm sure that's why many of them voted for me. And when enough people take an interest in competition, trying to win and keeping it clean, the country is in pretty good hands."

"After all, one of our boys made it." He was referring to President

## Scottish Cup Draw

LONDON (Reuters)—Draw for the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, to be played Saturday, February 7:

Alloa A. vs. Motherwell.  
Hamilton A. vs. Kilmarnock.  
St. Johnstone vs. Montrose.  
Buckie Thistle vs. Ayr U.  
Dundee vs. Rangers.  
Raith R. vs. Hearts.  
Aberdeen vs. St. Mirren or Brechin City.  
Berwick R. or Dundee U. vs. Queen of South.  
Airdrieonians vs. East Fife.  
Stirling A. vs. Celtic.  
Wigtown vs. Third Lanark.  
Cowdenbeath vs. Morton.  
Forfar A. vs. Newton Stewart or Falkirk.  
Alton B. vs. East Stirling.  
Perth T. vs. Clyde.

# A NEW LOAF ON SALE MONDAY

# 4X TOASTMASTER

*Now!*

## VITAMIN ENRICHED BREAD

At last, your family can reap the important benefits of vitamin enriched bread. And what a loaf the new 4X ToastMaster is... beautifully textured, a delicious flavor... PLUS the wholesome goodness that vitamin enriched bread gives you. 4X ToastMaster contains .24 mg. of thiamin; .17 mg. riboflavin; 2.2 mgs. of niacin; 1.8 mgs. of iron.\* It's "good-for-you" bread that tastes marvelous, plain or toasted. Pick up the delicious new 4X ToastMaster loaf—vitamin enriched bread.

FOUREX BAKERIES.

## MIGHTY FINE BREAD!

\*per hundred grams.



LANGFORD—Mrs. E. Thow told Langford Community Club at its regular meeting that plans for a small local newspaper are under way, and that a name contest will be held shortly between students of Langford Elementary and Belmont High School.



## NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW FOR CONCERT-GOERS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Music lovers will stay home, listen to records, and keep their money in their pockets for the next seven days, according to my calendar... unless someone has been holding out on me, and if so they should be ashamed!

Of course there's another symphony concert in the offing, but that's just over the horizon and cannot officially be discussed this week because it belongs in next week's "Next Week"—if you follow me!

But I'll tell you what you can all do—every last one of you, if it's entertainment you're after!

Go along to the York Theatre where one of the best comedies in 20 years will be presented, starting Monday. If you don't find yourself laughing solidly from curtain to curtain, you should see a doctor! And if you come away seeing six-foot white rabbits with suspiciously pink noses behind every lamp post—don't bother the doctor.

You're quite normal. It's only what happens to the majority of people after they've had a spell at "Chumley's Rest" and come under the influence of "Harvey." You'll find York favorite, Jack Ammon playing the delightful alcoholic, "Elwood P. Dowd," with Vivienne Chadwick as the distracted "Veta Louise" and Diana Ricardo being gawdily flirtatious as "Myrtle Mae," her daughter.

Papyrology is the study of ancient writings on such materials as papyrus, wood, bone and vellum.



Soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Monday, Feb. 9, will be Mary Hammond, cellist. Mrs. Hammond is in her fifth year as leader of the cello section of the orchestra, and is well known for her brilliant playing with quartette and trio chamber music groups in the city. She began her study of the cello in Paris, France, at the age of nine, when her father, George A. Bucklin, was with the American Embassy there. Later Mr. Bucklin was American Consul in Victoria. Monday, Mrs. Hammond will play Haydn's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D Major.

## Theatre Guild Busy With New Production

The Victoria Theatre Guild is busy with two new plays in rehearsal.

Mrs. Vera Trueman's cast is in mid-rehearsal for the production, "Mr. Pym Passes By," which opens Feb. 14 and runs for one week. Mr. Pym is the most harmless-looking individual, but what havoc he causes in one household by just "passing by."

Mrs. Leslie Allen has called for readings for the purpose of casting the March play, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, which will be produced on or about March 14, and will also run for one week. She has been trying to pick a cast from the numerous applicants who appeared at the last two readings.

## Wife Charges Accused Murderer Butted Cig on Her

HALIFAX (CP)—Peter Nixon's wife said she threw a lamp at him after he ended a quarrel by "blackening his cigarette butt on his shoulder."

Mrs. Dixon was testifying Thursday at the trial of her 18-year-old husband charged with the Sept. 4 baseball bat murder of his uncle, George Dixon. She said the quarrel occurred on the night of the killing in suburban Africville. Crown witnesses testified they saw Dixon run from an alley and hit his uncle on the head with the bat. The trial is continuing.

## DANCE TONIGHT CLUB TANGO

With The Continentals  
From 9 to 11  
Reservations \$2.00, \$1 a Couple

## RIO

MAT. TODAY 2:00 P.M.  
ENDS TODAY  
Lee Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in  
"Crazy Over Horses"  
Plus a Big Colored Picture  
"The Cariboo Trail"  
with Randolph Scott

## ENDS TODAY J. Arthur Rank Presents "Green for Danger"

Alastair Sim · Trevor Howard  
"The House of Windsor"  
The Story of the Royal Family.  
Complete Program, 6:45 - 8:15  
Feature Starts 7:14 - 8:30  
STARTS MONDAY  
"TRAIN OF EVENTS"  
It's First-Class Entertainment

## OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

SEE IT AT ITS BEST!!!  
NEW LARGE AND IMPROVED CYCLOMATIC CURVED SCREEN AND PROJECTION EQUIPMENT

ENDS TODAY JANET LEIGH AND STEWART GRANGER IN "Scaramouche" IN TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL CARTOON "ONE CAR'S FAMILY" The Cutest Cartoon You Could Wish To See

Box Office Opens at 6:30  
Features at 7:55, 9:15  
Two Complete Shows at 6:50, 9 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY "BANNER LINE" plus "INVITATION"

FOX

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

### ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"At Swords Point" plus "Tarzan's Savage Fury."

CAPITOL—"The Steel Trap" at 1.00, 3.33, 6.36, 9.39, plus "The Girl Who Couldn't Quit," 2.03, 5.06, 8.09.

DOMINION—"Pony Soldier," Doors open 1.00 p.m. Feature at 1.38, 3.33, 5.36, 7.35.

FOX—"Scaramouche," featured at 7.05, 9.15. Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9.00 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Green for Danger," plus "The House of Windsor."

ODEON—"The Four Poster" at 1.02, 3.07, 5.12, 7.17, 9.22.

PLAZA—"Horizons West" plus "Wings of Danger."

RIO—"Crazy Over Horses" plus "The Cariboo Trail."

The complicated bone structure of the human foot is not generally complete before the age of 10.

ROYAL—"Plymouth Adventure" at 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.23.

ON STAGE  
YORK—Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

NOW SHOWING! 2 Hits!  
OF DRAMA AND COMEDY  
"The Steel Trap"

2nd HIT  
"The Girl Who Couldn't Quit"

AT 2.03, 5.06, 8.09

ENDS TODAY  
Every Evening at 8 o'clock  
Mat. 2 p.m. Ends Today

YORK  
Noel Coward's "HAY FEVER"

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c  
BOOK NOW! - PHONE E 1914  
2 Free Passes to the Holder of Lucky Number 5750

DANCING  
TONIGHT  
Dance to the Music of TED SPENCER  
and His New 7-Piece Orchestra  
8 p.m. to 12 M.  
TONIGHT - 75c

THE GOLDEN SLIPPER ROOM  
AND THE NEW ARAGON BALLROOM  
Broad Street, Between Yates and Johnson  
A Pair of Golden Slippers for  
"VICTORIA'S GOLDEN SLIPPER GIRL"  
Details Announced at the Dance  
DON'T FORGET THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE, 6:30

MONDAY, FEB. 9  
ROYAL THEATRE,  
8.30 P.M.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HANS GRUBER Conducting

Program  
Cimarosa—Overture "The Secret Marriage"  
Haydn—Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D Major. (Mary Hammond, Soloist)  
Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D.

SEATS NOW AT EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE  
1.25 - 1.75 - 2.25 - 2.75  
Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\* Owing to sell-out houses during this season's concert series you are advised to purchase tickets early as possible to avoid disappointment.

STARTS TODAY!

TO ALL OF US WHO LIVE BY THE SEA ITS MYSTERY WILL FOREVER DRAW US AS IN

THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!

A suicidal voyage to a strange land... on a raging sea... with a madman at the helm!

DRAMA AND DANGER THAT SWEEP THE DECKS OF A SHIP OF DESTINY

M-G-M PRESENTS  
THE GREAT DRAMA OF THE SEA!

"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"

COLOR BY Technicolor

SPENCER STARRING GENE TRACY · TIERNEY

VAN JOHNSON · GENN

with DAWN ADDAMS · BRIDGES

plus  
TOM and JERRY  
CARTOON  
"DOG HOUSE"  
TIMES WARNER NEWS

DOORS 1 P.M.  
FEATURE 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.23

ROYAL

## the open mike



### ••• HOWZATAGEN?

A complicated machine (we wouldn't think of blaming the operator!) can do weird things when it goes on the Fritz.

We frequently see strange things coming over our newsroom teletype.

For instance, when an operator—whooops!—when the machine dropped a few lines of news-copy the other day, our British Press teletype informed us that:

"Vatican doctors say that Pope Pius XII has a case of British United Press."

This could be very serious, we believe!

••• BILL STEPHENSON •••



informs us that

PURITY BIRTHDAY PARTY

will have more than \$1,000.00

In the jack-pot by Monday's program.

Tune for it on Victoria's most listened-to station at 9.20 a.m.

••• DON WILSON •••



Mr. W. will be on hand for the opening of the B.C. Legislature on Tuesday, to bring CKDA's listeners a word-picture of the goings on.

Don will have tape recordings of the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor, his inspection of the Guard of Honor, and his entry into the chamber, ready in time for release over CKDA Tuesday night.

Broadcast time will be 9.10 p.m.

The CKDA newsroom will move from the studio block in the Douglas Hotel to the special radio room which has been set up in the Legislative Building.

For the duration of the session, Don will cover the political situation direct from the scene.

••• DAVE HILL •••



Dave is back on the job with his "Crankcase" personality after an operation on his shoulder.

Father and operation are doing well. Pick up this show at 8.15 a.m. daily.

••• TIPPY O'NEILL •••



Tippy's getting wrist fatigue opening mail on "Fiesta."

They're all after that \$300.00 Tippy has to give away on his popular 11.30 a.m. feature.

Thirteen forty on the dial is the spot, if you're interested.

••• UNCLE ED •••



Uncle Ed Farry reports the Milk Fund is coming right along.

Since April of 1950, the fund has collected a total of \$5,594.17

wherewith to purchase milk for the youngsters at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Effort number two on Uncle Ed's "The Ed Farry Show" (1 to 3 p.m. daily) and his "Spinner Sanctum" is the "Week-end for a Service Man."

If the title intrigues you, tune in: 1340 on the dial.

Try Our Take-Out Orders Today

- Deep Fried Chicken and Chips.....60¢
- Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips.....50¢
- Fried Halibut and Chips.....25¢

HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIP CAFE  
1127 HAULTAIN (Just Off Cook) E 8332

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 4 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, 11 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.  
FREE-N-EASY PARKING

## CALLING ALL DANCERS

Auditions for Male and Female Ballet and Tap Dancers for

## "Theatre Under the Stars"

will be held Thursday, February 5th, 7.30 p.m., at 2024 Beach Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Telephone Marine 9535.

Applicants must be 15 years of age or over and bring complete practice equipment, including soft shoe and toe-ballet and tap shoes.

All dancers interested are urged to attend without fail.

## FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

ROYAL • One Perf. Only! Feb. 19 at 8.30  
AN EVENING OF GREAT MUSIC

## First Operatic Sinfonietta

In a Program of FAVORITE OPERATIC DUETS and QUARTETS and ORCHESTRAL WORKS of the GREAT COMPOSERS

AN ORCHESTRA OF 20 MUSICIANS  
with VLADIMIR BAKALEINIKOFF, Conducting, and a VOCAL QUARTET

Tickets Now! — At Fletcher's Music Store  
\$4.15, \$3.55, \$2.95, \$2.35, \$1.75, Including Tax

FEB. 26 MARIAN ANDERSON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ROYAL • ONE PERF. ONLY • March 12

MIA SLAVENSKA ALEXANDRA DANILOVA FREDERIC FRANKLIN

THREE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING NAMES IN THE BALLET WORLD TODAY AND THEIR

## "THEATRE BALLET"

COMPANY OF 30 with FULL ORCHESTRA  
DIRECT FROM SENSATIONAL NEW YORK RUN!

— THE CRITICS RAVE —

"Hit Of The Week" ... Time Magazine.  
"Wonderously Exciting—Highly Imaginative" ... N.Y. Daily Mirror.  
"Won The Hearts Of All Those Present" ... N.Y. Herald-Tribune.  
"Delivers A Wallop You Are Not Likely To Forget" ... N.Y. Times.

DO NOT MISS THE MOST EXCITING EVENING OF BALLET SEEN IN VICTORIA FOR MANY YEARS

TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY in Fletcher's Music Store. \$4.70, \$4.15, \$3.55, \$2.95, \$2.35, \$1.75, incl. tax

APRIL 30 RUBINSTEIN TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WHEN LOVE WAS INVENTED  
IT WAS MEANT TO BE  
AS YOU'LL FIND IT  
WAITING FOR YOU  
IN STANLEY  
KRAMER'S  
PRODUCTION

## "THE FOUR POSTER"

LILLI PALMER  
REX HARRISON



STARTS TODAY!

ODEON

Bedtimes 1.02, 3.07, 5.12, 7.17, 9.22



## Mount View Shaping Y-Teen Parley Plans

**BY MARJORIE LAWSON**  
Plans for the Y-Teen conference have finally become official and some of the major plans have been released by the Inter-Club Council of Y-Teens affiliated with the YWCA.

The three-day conference will be entitled "Court at Courtney," and the theme of court life and procedure will be carried on throughout.

Delegates from all over the Mainland and the Island will start gathering on Friday, February 27, and during the afternoon they will be registered and assigned billets at the YWCA headquarters on Courtney Street.

Following, there will be an opening party in the evening at which the girls will be introduced to leaders, speakers and other officials of the three-day conference.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the delegates are to gather at the "Courtroom" and attend the various "court" workshops. A conducted tour through the Parliament Buildings will follow and a luncheon will be served upon their return to the "Y."

The afternoon program will be a continuation of the morning workshops. The "hi-lite" of the week-end festivities is the

huge banquet to be held on Saturday evening.

Speakers will include representatives of the provincial government, Victoria's city council and prominent business establishments.

Following the banquet each school of Greater Victoria is responsible for respective billets and will entertain.

**SPECIAL SERVICE**  
Luncheon will be served immediately after the service and the tired, but satisfied, delegates will embark on their journey homeward.

The Y-Teens of Mount View have seen an active week, with soup sales, "pennant making" bees and plans for billeting conference delegates, besides the actual conference plans.

The soup sale was under sponsorship of the Y-Teens and Mrs. Bicknell, and was capably directed by Adrienne Reece. The pennants, in gold and green, are being readied for the coming basketball league and other sports, and their manufacture is under the direction of Elsie Jernslet and Kay Vowles.



Key Figures on Camosun Staff Plan Annual Issue

Looking forward to what they hope will be the biggest and best "Camosun" ever to reach the students of Victoria High, these five staff members hold

their first policy talk. Left to right: Joan Howorth, Grenville Temple, Heather Scott, Bill Kinsey and Ruth Sones. (Hi-Times photo.)

## Students Knit To Save Lives In Far Places

**BY PATRICIA PETRIE**

Knitting clubs are being formed at S. J. Willis Junior High to make wool into squares for the Junior Red Cross. The product, ultimately a comforter, will be sent to Far East refugee children.

This may sound like an unimportant work, this correspondent is told. But the comforters may save the lives of children in Korea, and elsewhere in the Far East, who are dying for lack of just such things.

Junior Red Cross is to sell apples here, too, with proceeds going to the same cause.

### EDITORIAL

I was born in Hong Kong. I have seen, even in that British Colony, the misery and poverty of children. Although I left Hong Kong when I was a very small person, I well remember my horror of the coolie babies. So many of them were ill; so many undernourished, frantic with boils and scabies and the rice rash, as we called it.

In Shanghai, during the time when the International Settlements were accepted, one did not see so much dreadfulness in the concessions as in the Chinese-administered territory.

Of course there were good Chinese people trying to help the poor. But the task was immense. And, actually, beyond the unorganized population.

In war, China's people have suffered for centuries. Perhaps they are callous about the effects of war on the civilians, especially the children and the aged, who cannot help themselves.

The Canadian Junior Red Cross is asking us to help the Far East refugees. I know how much that help is needed.

### BAND TRIP PLANNED

The senior band at S. J. Willis High is planning a three or four-day trip up-Island over the Easter holidays. The trip is sponsored by the North Kiwanis Club.

## GOING TO CONFERENCE Mount Doug's Teams Picked

Delegates for the Girls' Y-Teen conference have been elected: Beryl Rouse, Doreen Woods and President Joan Sutherland will represent Mt. Doug, along with their advisor, Mrs. Sampson.

Mike Shrimpton and George Kelson have been elected to attend UBC conference.

Rehearsals continue for the forthcoming operetta. Taking the leads will be H. Manson, M. Stevenson, J. Nicholson, D. Glass, B. Goodwin and D. Allen.

The scenery is being designed and painted by Bob Genn and Maynard Savery.

In the sports field this week, the table tennis tournament continues. It is hoped the finals will be completed by Feb. 13.

Entries are now being posted for the badminton tournament.

In inter-high basketball, the senior girls were defeated by Mt. View.

In the rugby field this week, Mike Shrimpton was voted captain and Bob Skilling vice-cap.

## Young Stars Rehearsing

In preparation for the Greater Victoria Drama Festival an enthusiastic group at Mount View has commenced rehearsals on two productions.

The feminine actresses are hard at work polishing up their choice, "In Waltz Time," a rollicking comedy centering around the lives of five "spinster-ladies." Marj Lawson, Barbara Whiteley and Sylvia Rod take the lead parts, assisted by a supporting cast comprising Francine Potter, Elsie Jernslet, Doris Pittendrith, Marjorie Swain and Audrey Woodward.

Their male counterparts are diligently rehearsing "Wanted, Mr. Stuart," a thrilling suspense-filled mystery.

### O'S FOR EFFORT

## Victoria High Students Race For Top Sales

**By RUTH SONES**

Those orange O's pinned to the sweaters of many proud Victoria High students are not donuts, as some hungry students suspect, but the sign that these energetic "go-getters" have sold at least one 30-cent seat to the operetta.

Because for all the enthusiasm was the announcement that the ticket sales will be put on a class competition basis. Present holder of the class banner is the grade 12, all-girl class, Div. 7, now getting tough competition from other divisions. Not to be outdone by the girls, the boys H.Y. Club has challenged the Y-Teens.

Cute "Pogo-Pup" posters by Dave Long have appeared in the corridors advertising the colorful production. To arouse the interest of the students a matinee performance will be presented on the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Due to be distributed on the first day of the operetta are fun-packed "Camosunets" which will feature a new column, "Personalities of the Month." Chosen by the editors, the two students, a boy and a girl, will be honored for their part in school activities.

Camosun editors elected last week are already preparing for a bigger and better issue. Business end of the paper will be carried on entirely by Div. 7 girls, under the management of Liz Martin.

All-out campaigning by Y-Teens for billets for the annual conference to be held at the "Y" is well under way. Bed and breakfast for two days are being sought for delegates from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Kimberley and Seattle.

## Budding Chefs At Rudiments Of Cooking

**BY PAT PETRIE**

Nobody better call them sissies, either! The best chefs in the world are men.

During the week a boys' cooking class was organized at S. J. Willis Junior High.

Why not? Grade nine girls are doing wood-work classes.

## TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDRECK



A few weeks ago I had the fascinating experience of choosing new frames for my glasses. There is such a variety of colors, shapes and styles that I found it rather difficult to make my choice. Those of you who wear glasses know what I mean.

The optometrist brings out a tray full of plaid, pastel and horn frames which you try on. In horn rims you look studious, the plaid ones don't match your favorite tartan skirt, and the pastel ones make your face resemble the symbol DELTA. There you are in a dilemma, wishing you hadn't strained your eyes reading the Hi-Times page and end up making the wise choice by saying "eeney, meeny, miney, moe" etc., or closing your eyes and trusting to luck.

I took such a long time deciding! And the optometrist kept hauling out more and more frames (one pair even dated back to the turn of the century). Needless to say I didn't get them but they were a museum piece... gold-rimmed eye-pieces, the size of a quarter, no stems and the daintiest spring nose piece, that squeaked a little when you stretched it out before clipping on.

With my eyesight restored to normal, I went window shopping. After all, it would be nice (if not practical) to have a new outfit too.

The color for '53 still seems to be navy blue. I came across scores of pretty navy dresses trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs and often a row of white buttons marked the centre front line. (In Home Ec. class we used to use basting thread, but buttons look much better on the finished product.) Another smart number was a "burnt almond," the perfect color for red-heads, rayon with an accordion pleated skirt and pleated yoke on the bodice to match. Even the casual suits are featuring pleats this season. One of the most attractive suits combines a skirt of unpressed pleats with a short, fitted jacket which has, instead of a collar, a series of loops at the neckline through which a bold striped or plaid ribbon scarf is threaded.

Something new has been added to the cincher belts, too. I saw some gold and silver metallic ones that look much more sophisticated than the plain elastid. "Wasp waists" seem to be coming back into style again and I wonder if the bustle and high-buttoned shoes will reappear too.

## House Leaders Election Held

**By SHARON RITCHIE**

House captains have been elected at Oak Bay Junior High. They are: Joan Beagen and Brian Hobbs, Cadboro; Barbara Lawton and Donnie Farquhar, Discovery; Joan Davis and John Hicks, Beaver; Marilyn Barton and Richard Sparks, Maquinna. Since Monday milk drinks have been available for those who bring their lunches.

Parents have been notified that the school library will accept useful books, including National Geographical Magazines and fiction.

Boys are being offered courses in ballroom and square dancing in the gymnasium. There will be co-educational classes later for noon-hour dancing. Cadboro House leads the school in the basketball contest.

## Birthday Sets Membership at Mount Newton

**By SANDRA SHAW**

The original three houses of Mount Newton High have been broken up to form two more competitive units. Students with January birthdays and of alternate months thereafter are members of House 1. And those of February birth and of every other month (skip one with a short, fitted jacket which has, instead of a collar, a series of loops at the neckline through which a bold striped or plaid ribbon scarf is threaded.)

The houses are divided into junior and senior girls' and boys' groups.

### R U A TWIRP?

## 'Busted' Bay Boys Hopeful Fair Sex Can Find Cash

**By BRIAN GRIER**

At assembly Tuesday Oak Bay High males, members of the FFEB (Federation of Financially Embarrassed Boys) reported on their finances.

After a lengthy investigation the average cash on hand (or in the pocket) of each member was found to be 17 cents. With this in mind, TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested To Pay) season was officially

launched and will continue until Friday, February 13 at 11 p.m., concluding with a Valentine Co-ed dance.

The following is a list of important rules of the FFEB to which everybody must strictly adhere: 1. All girls must ask a boy to go out during TWIRP season. 2. All boys must accept when asked. 3. All expenses must be paid by the girls. 4. Any boys caught taking girls out in TWIRP season will be severely reprimanded and removed permanently from the FFEB.

## School Thrilled By 'Miracle' Film

**By KAREN HOLMS**

Last Tuesday all students of St. Ann's were privileged to see the Warner Bros. film "The Miracle of Fatima."

This inspiring story was thoroughly enjoyed by a capacity audience. I am not aware of any reviews published as yet, but I feel secure in saying that all who see it will appreciate not only its truly wonderful story, but its humor, suspense and pathos—all of which were portrayed by sympathetic actors.

The photography was excellent and in many instances rose to a spectacular height. An orchid to Hollywood for putting on a story other than the usual "glamour and false eyebrow." Even from a teen-ager's point of view this is a refreshing change—a picture which should have universal appeal for all ages and all denominations.

This week the St. Ann's school pennants and stickers went on sale for the first time. The blue and gold emblems were a sure success with all. All we need now is a cheer team.

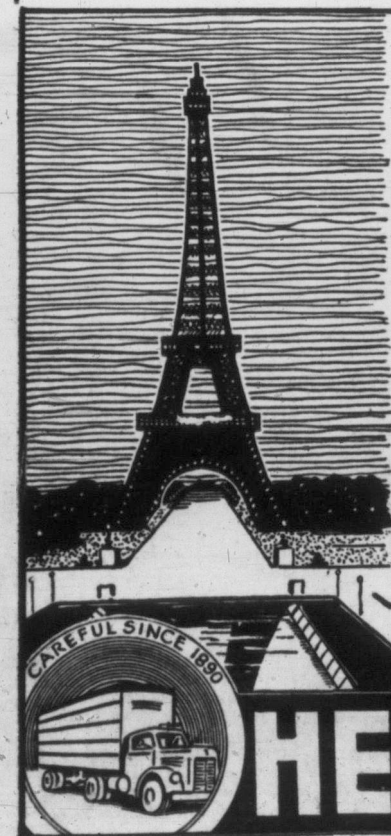
The dance sponsored by St. Ann's and held at St. Louis College has been acclaimed one of the most successful so far this year.

During the week, Bill Gelling, president of the Students' Council gave a quarterly report on the activities of the council and its plans for the future. He announced that orders will be taken for new jackets, which are in the beloved green and white school colors.

The five girls selected to represent Oak Bay High at the Y-Teen Conference in Victoria on February 27, 28 and March 1 are June Bell, Shirley Turner, Marie Clarke, Sheila MacDonald and Janice Brinkworth. The Y-Teens have decided its next project—to decorate the girls' lunch-room and make it more of a "common room."

Oak Bay High's operatic stars of tomorrow are polishing their voices, as casting will start soon for the classical operetta "Down in the Valley," written by Kurt Weill. The light musical drama will be presented sometime after Easter. The music is of modern styling and based on American folk-songs. Complete orchestration and direction will be under the supervision of G. King. According to Mr. King the show will demand hard work and an abundance of talent.

## DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's



### A MONEY MAKER

Built for the Paris Exposition of 1889, the Eiffel Tower cost more than \$1,000,000. This sum was recovered the first year from admission charges alone.

Still considered an engineering marvel, the tower is 984 feet high. The base 330 sq. ft. From the summit the countryside 85 miles away can be seen. A distance greater than from Victoria to Vancouver.

HEANEY'S MOVING VANS ARE BIG TOO! THOSE MAKING REGULAR TRIPS TO VANCOUVER AND EASTERN CITIES HAVE A CAPACITY OF 1400 CU. FT. ENOUGH ROOM FOR THE CONTENTS OF 3 AVERAGE HOMES. NO MATTER WHERE YOU MOVE, BIG OR TINY... JUST CALL HEANEY

**HEANEY'S**

# Sale!

## This Week! Custom-Made Flexalum Venetian Blinds

With Cotton Tape, in 13 smart colors

Reg., sq. ft. 75¢

Sale Price

59¢ sq. ft.

Plastic Tape ... nylon reinforced, 13 colors

Reg., sq. ft. 85¢

Sale Price

69¢ sq. ft.

### Immediate Delivery!

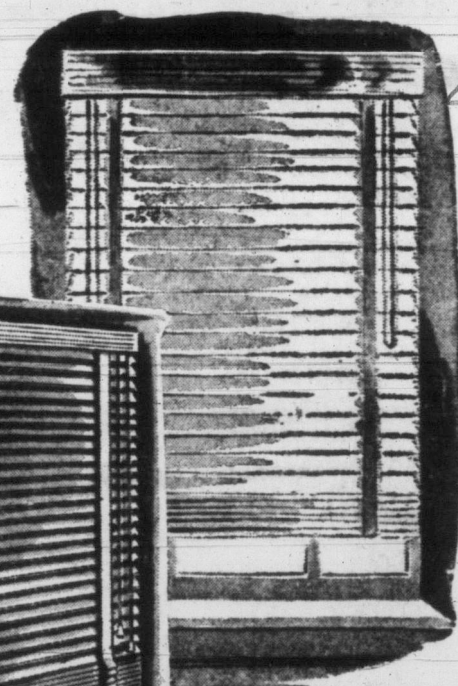
Of sturdy spring tempered slat ... custom-made for any size window!

Your choice of 13 decorative and blendable sun-resistant colors!

• Minimum charge of 12 sq. ft. to a blind.

• 5c sq. ft. extra for measure and installation.

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor



**Door Prize Winner:**  
Winner of the Door Prize at our Open House is Mrs. B. Budynski, 56 Cadillac Avenue.

## Fabric Fashion News for Spring at The Bay

Three smart and sprightly styles to choose from, designed for Spring... especially for new ensembles! Sizes 4½ to 9. AA and B.

**Tweed Bow Pump**—Grey tweed with Navy leather trim. Brown tweed with matching leather trim. Pair 8.95

**Nylon Lace Pump**—Black suede trim... Wonderful for after five wear. Closed back and toe. Pair 8.95

**Acetate Pump**—Navy Acetate with Navy leather trim. Charcoal Grey with Black leather trim. Pair 7.95

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor







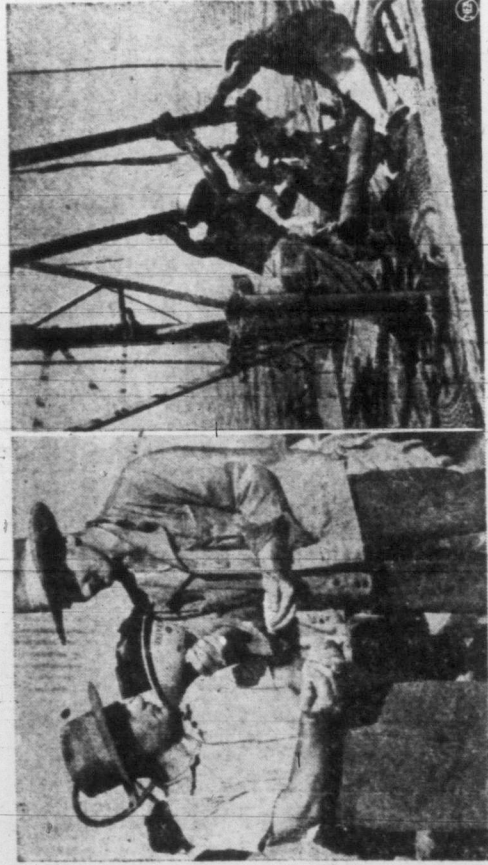






# Venezuelans Desert Farms for Oil Fields

## Immigrants Take Over Agriculture While Natives Drill Wells



Imported farmers, exported oil make a paradox for Venezuela, whose farmers have left the fields to drill for oil (right). No immigrant farmers (left) are being imported from Europe.

taken heavy spending on internal improvements. Oil money, poured back into the economy, pays for the costs of a self-sufficient nation.

The "autopia," for example, will be a highway from Caracas to the sea, whittling an hour's journey to 15 minutes. The government, and through foreign investors, is spending \$6,000,000 a mile for this road.

At the same time, giant cranes and bulldozers are tearing down the old city of Caracas to make way for the modern city that is springing up. Models, drawings and partially constructed buildings show Caracas becoming an oversized combination of Rockefeller Centre, Lake Shore Drive and Hollywood.

You can see the effect of the

In Venezuela, life is suspended in oil. You see it everywhere, from the chugging oil rigs on Lake Maracaibo to the alabaster city of Caracas.

You can see it in the farms gone to seed while the farmers—once the nation's backbone—have gone to drill for oil. You can see it in the city slums where the tin roof of an adobe hut shelters a family, a radio-phonograph, a glistening refrigerator, and a shiny new American automobile.

Even the prices are suspended in oil. A pair of shoes costs \$40, a glass of milk 75 cents. And eager consumers, buying television sets as fast as they are imported, do not seem to care that Venezuela has no telecasting stations.

But even at 2,000,000 barrels a day, oil is not edible. And though the bolivar has become the world's soudest currency, money is not edible either.

Yearly Venezuela spends \$1 billion to keep her economy going. She imports not only oil drilling equipment but clothes, medicines, machines and lumber. Even one-fifth of her food is produced in other countries.

But this South American republic, with 5,000,000 inhabitants, has made a policy of heavy spending in the markets of the western world. More than materials, she buys labor and ideas.

Facing Venezuela is a unique problem—tremendous wealth and no way for its distribution. Symptomatic of the trouble is the three-century-old capital city of Caracas which is almost isolated from the interior and oil-rich Lake Maracaibo by the rough jungle. Engineer—"It's easier to go to New York from Caracas than to the nearest oil rig."

With a program of "sowing the petroleum seed," the Junta (military government) has under-

## Paints Pictures With Stamps



Canceled postage turns into pictures.

## Teach Baby To Like Arts

If you are eager to have your baby begin her appreciation of the arts, you will have to wait until she is at least 18 months old.

At this age she will start to show some response to the rhythms of music. You will know she is ready for the initial conditioning period when she tries to keep time to music with her hands or body. She may even attempt to hum.

At this point in life it is not wise, according to child guidance experts, to force classical listening. The baby will let you know soon enough what she prefers. You should be guided by her desires.

You may not think of toys as an introduction to art appreciation, but if they are chosen with care, they can definitely help a youngster to establish a creative bent.

Don't try to teach books to young children. They are too young to read. But they are old enough to enjoy children and fairy tale characters. As the years pass, you should change the type of material you make available.

What counts in your youngster's early development is not that she show an immediate aptitude for the artistic, but rather that she feel your love and guidance as she grows up. With the proper ground work, the other will most naturally follow.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

## Hollywood

BY BEN COOK

About the last thing a popular singer needs today is a voice, according to Bing Crosby, who is something of a singer himself.

"What you need is a gimmick," that will catch the public's attention," he said on the set of "Road to Bali" at Paramount. "A voice alone won't do it. You've got to have an unusual style or trick delivery. That's all that counts."

The world's most famous popular singer says that a singer was judged on range, quality and phrasing in the old days.

"All that has changed in the past few years," he said. "Gestures, timing and delivery are a vocalist's strong selling points at the moment. Volume is also important, it seems. If you can sing loud, you're made. The really important thing is what you do with your hands, face and body. And the more gestures the better."

TOO LAZY

Although he doesn't pretend to know the reason for the trend, Bing believes it is part of the public's new taste in popular music.

"They don't like the same things that were popular a few years ago," he said. "They used to like ballads, sweet music and good jazz. Today, they want bebop and the rest of that crazy stuff."

For some he might be misinformed. Bing made it plain he is not criticizing the new breed.

"I'm not questioning their talent or ability," he said. "And I'm not criticizing their styles. I'm only saying a new singer cannot hope to succeed unless he has an original gimmick of some kind. The public just won't accept him."

But don't sit around waiting for Bing to change his own style.

"Maybe I'm not keeping up with the times," he said, "but I refuse to knock myself out like some of these kids are doing. I'm much too lazy."

Bing typed is a hazard. Phyllis Stanley never has had to contend with her dramatic career.

Her talents range from serious ballet to comedy, ballet to comedy and romantic films. Now she is having her first fling at comedy. In "Universal-International's 'Flame of Time'."

Miss Stanley made her first stage appearance many years ago—so many that she doesn't like to be reminded by dancing solos with the George Balanchine ballet company at the Alhambra Theatre in London.

## Electronic

BY RICHARD KLEINER

A souped-up Lampyrus Neotilica (glow-worm) is causing quite a stir along what's left of Tin Pan Alley. This entomological ditty is "The Glow-Worm," the hit song of the 1960s that's now back with a set of electronic lyrics and a new lease on life.

It's a smash. But it typifies the current bleakness of the musical picture, when lyricsists are having to dip back 40 years or so to find singable melodies.

"The Glow-Worm" has been selling well for more than four decades. It's long been classed as a "standard" by the publishers, Edward B. Marks Music Corp., sell some 60 different arrangements of it, for everything from a saxophone quartet to a flute-piano duo.

But few modern songs stand a chance of lasting so long. "The Glow-Worm," and other melodies of that era, were simple.

"Songs used to be written," says

January 31, 1953

# Some Comments on Music Criticism

BY AUDREY ST. J. JOHNSON

I suppose all people who venture to write music commentaries or adjudicate at any type of festival, get asked the same question that is repeatedly put to me: "How do you find the words to express what you think and feel?"

JOHNSON

An immediate answer to that is: "I'm not sure." But if the impression is a strong one, I'm not sure I can do it. I've written a few words in the past, but they've been so bad that I've had to be sorted out. Brineadgelling comes in when a performance is so pallid that it skids over the surface of the mind, leaving no mark!

But word-selection and phraseology for someone dealing continually with the same general topic, has serious problems.

The peculiar position of the newspaper writer and the adjudicator, who stand between the extremes of technically specialized language, and of lay incomprehension, makes the task doubly difficult.

Sound academic training and specific knowledge of the art and craft of music is not nearly enough—in fact it can be a hindrance in a number of ways. Such refinement of understanding can mean complete obliteration of the middle ground where the informed and uninformed meet.

It is not the unconscious use of a language incomprehensible to an ordinary reader, just as one unwittingly uses words sometimes in talking with children; which are unknown in their lexicon.

On the other hand, of course, such musical background, when combined with a flair for contemporary journalistic writing, is indispensable. So the trained musician is not ready for the role of reviewer, no matter how impressive his knowledge, if he is not on familiar terms with the needs—the slant, if you like—of the modern newspaper-periodical.

Simplicity, economy, brevity of sentence and paragraph-structure, the seeking of the vivid landscape the shunning of the banal—these are the qualities that are in demand today.

The reviewer has to have an in-



ELEANOR PARKER supplies the glamour and romance with Robert Taylor in "Above and Beyond."

## Broadway

BY JACK GAVER

Hal Wallis is one veteran movie producer who expects to get some help from television.

Wallis produces the series of films starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the zany comedies who also do one television show a month for NBC. He thinks that this sample of the team in the living room causes people to patronize a Martin and Lewis picture when they go out on the town.

Consequently Wallis was a little unhappy when he read and heard the comments about the boys' first TV show of the season. It wasn't a good program and even Martin and Lewis gave the impression that they felt the same way in their ad lib during the TV show.

However, Wallis doesn't expect that condition to become permanent and he has another film project in the can that is giving him a lot of satisfaction even though it hasn't yet been submitted to the public.

ON SERIOUS SIDE

The new one is the movie version of "Come Back, Little Sheba," which is pretty far afield from Martin and Lewis. This serious drama about an alcoholic was strong on Broadway a couple of seasons back and won all sorts of honors for Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer, who played the leading roles.

"Sheba" is also in the movie. Wallis said, "It's the first film she's ever made and she's just great. She simply has to be a candidate at least for an Oscar. Don't worry, I have her under contract for more pictures."

## Glow-Worm Shines Again

Herbert Marks, head of the Marks song publishing firm, "for people to sing around the piano. Today, they're written for trick effects on records. It's hard to sing some thing like 'Jambalaya,' for instance, even if you could remember the words."

Marks points out that there are plenty of song writers around. His crowded waiting room is evidence of that. But they write melodies that sound good coming out of an echo chamber, or being howled by a weeping tenor, or strummed by what sounds like 17 guitars.

Songs, today, are written for mechanical reproduction. And they're written under pressure. It's gotten so one commentator thinks they ought to rename "Tin Pan Alley" "Pressure Cooker Lane."

"Today's song writer has to work fast. He must get his money now, then he'll die in the good old gather-around-the-piano days. His luck it was."

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE







# Guard Cabbage Against Club Root Disease

In a recent English garden magazine, it is noted that a government-appointed expert has proved that club root disease can be controlled by a method that is simple and effective.



It is found that, instead of the normal fibrous root system, the club root is swollen and distorted and in severe cases, almost entirely decayed. This is a sure sign that the plants are attacked by club root disease.

Affected plants generally wilt and die, although they may remain green for some time. The disease can be detected by the bluish tinge to the leaves and by the plant becoming stunted.

The trouble known as club root occupies the same position among vegetable diseases as a wireworm does among insects. It is a pre-eminent one. But club root is worse than the wireworm in that the disease concentrates its destructive efforts on some of the most useful of all crops—greens of every kind. The whole of the green tribe, from cabbages to turnips, is open to attack. Outside of that large family, the club root fungus is not evident.

**SLIME FUNGUS**  
Club root disease is caused by attacks of minute slime fungus

## Ground Can Be Affected for Three or Four Years Expert Points Out in Telling How To Look for Signs and Treatment

which exists in the soil but is found only in sour, acid soils. When the soil is contaminated in this way, it is necessary to purify it before successful crops can be grown. As the disease exists only in soil deficient in lime, the treatment must consist of remedying this deficiency by a heavy application of lime.

One pound of hydrated garden lime per square yard should be given and lightly forked into the soil. All diseased plants must be burned; if left lying about, they decay, liberating the disease spores which spread into the soil. It is extremely necessary, too, to "rest" the ground from all green crops for two seasons. Other crops may be grown in that period. It is only members of the cabbage family, including turnip and radish, which are affected.

**CORROSIVE SUBIMATE**  
If it is essential to grow cabbages on diseased ground, plant them out in the usual way and then give each one an application of corrosive sublimate, a deadly poison which must be handled with care. Obtain one-half ounce of corrosive sublimate from the chemist and dissolve this in a little hot water; then add this five gallons of cold water; a wooden tub is suitable.

The best way to rid the soil of this fungus that results in the roots becoming "rotten" or "killed" is to refrain from planting any of the above-mentioned plants in the ground where the disease is present, for as long as is possible in the garden plan.

One year is not sufficient. It takes three or four or more years for the fungus, which lives in the soil, to be starved out of existence. Its elimination can be helped by limiting the soil during digging operations—not simply broadcasting the slaked and powdered lime on the dug surface, but mixing the lime thoroughly with the soil to the full depth that it is dug.

Where greens must be grown on the same diseased patch year after year, the only hope is to line the ground freely at each digging. That won't cure the trouble, but it will check it. Two further precautions have to be taken—every diseased root and portion of root must be picked up and burned and the only seedlings planted should be those raised on ground where club root is unknown.

**INTERESTING TESTS**  
Some very interesting tests conducted lately have brought to light the great value of a small quantity of boron (borax) to the soil in which cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli are grown. Reports on these tests by George An Dermeulen, a Belgian and a Dutchman, made many valuable and interesting observations. They show that, when even a tiny amount of boron is applied to the soil in which these brassicas are grown, the growth and perfection of the crop is greatly increased. For years, we have known that an application of

equipment, including a fruit crusher, fruit press, tubs for pulp, and copper boilers for pasteurization. Heat is supplied by a simple oil drum stove. Newly processed juice is aged for one year in a cellar beneath the Girard home before being put into attractively-labeled 26-oz. bottles ready for shipment. Apples from an old orchard on the Girard property are converted into

**SO THEY SAY . . .**  
By this time, it should be crystal clear that Stalin and his Communist stooges do not really want a truce. —Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George K. C. Yeh.

An attack by the U.S.S.R. on the U.S. or on any of our N.A.T.O. allies would bring this (atomic bomb) force into immediate action. —Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

Women who are deceived by men want to marry them, and that's the best kind of revenue—Princeton University debater George Smith.

Here in the United States, more people are faced with sterility problems than suffer from our six most widespread diseases combined.—Dr. Walter Williams.

I want to follow Christ's example and leave not 12 but millions of disciples to spread my doctrine. —Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

British imperialism has aimed at the subjugation of my country (Iran). If this ungodly and unfriendly attitude continues, we have no other road open to us than breaking off all connections with Moslem leaders.

**SOLD AS GRAPE JUICE**  
Most of the 14½-ton average annual production of the Girard vineyard is sold to stores and restaurants on the Island and Lower Mainland. The remainder is processed with standard fruit is processed with standard

**IDEAL AREA**  
The moderate winters, moderate rainfall, and absence of strong winds in the area between Nanaimo and

**FAULKNER**  
The steady influx of immigrants to Canada in the past decade or two has been a twofold blessing. It has brought to the Island a large, healthy, and also their knowledge and experience in the special skills that have been generations in the acquiring.

In 1938 E. L. Girard, of Cedar district, brought his family to Canada from France to apply in the new land a natural talent for grape growing obtained by inheritance, plus 35 years' experience in the Girard family vineyard at home.

Through information supplied by various agricultural departments Girard soon narrowed his choice of location down to two areas—the Niagara Peninsula and Southeastern Vancouver Island.

"I chose the latter because it appeared to have climatic conditions closest to those under which I'd been growing grapes in France," he said. Once a suitable locality is found, one must determine the most favorable portions of that area, I learned. The process is then carried a step further by a careful selection of the actual vineyard site that promises suitable growing conditions for your vines.

## Guard Cabbage Against Club Root Disease

of boron around apple trees was a preventive against corky spot.

Letuce crops without boron are generally affected by a disease which starts by turning the outside leaves brown and a "mushy" rot develops.

All letuce growers now use boron to control this. Lately, we find that cabbage club root can be kept under control with boron. It is evident that cauliflower and broccoli heads form with much greater certainty and produce larger, sweeter heads when boron has been added to the soil. It is my advice to use some "right" now on the cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli.

Previously, I recommended the use of Epsom salts (sulphate of magnesium) and nitrate of soda (sodium and nitrogen in the nitrate form) at the rate of one teaspoon of each to one gallon of water. Add a teaspoonful of borax washing powder to this formula for even better results.

Since the trouble, before it attacks the plants is in the soil in form of slime fungus (much like one found in certain sewage fertilizers now being sold), there is another good way to clean it out the garden. One of the soil disinfectants, "Dolind", water when any brassica plants are set out.

A gardeners' friend, cabbage, Saint Valentine broccoli and curly kale are especially advised to use this material.

It is necessary to saturate only the immediate area in which the plant's roots will grow. This application will control the slime in the growing area and also prevent its intrusion from the surrounding soil.

## By CLIFF FAULKNER IN NANAIMO

a sweet cider, then bottled and sold as a farm by-product.

In Girard's opinion there are great possibilities for a successful grape-growing industry in this district providing it is properly organized. "A more careful selection of varieties to give a corresponding increase in quality would enable Island growers to compete for the more distant markets."

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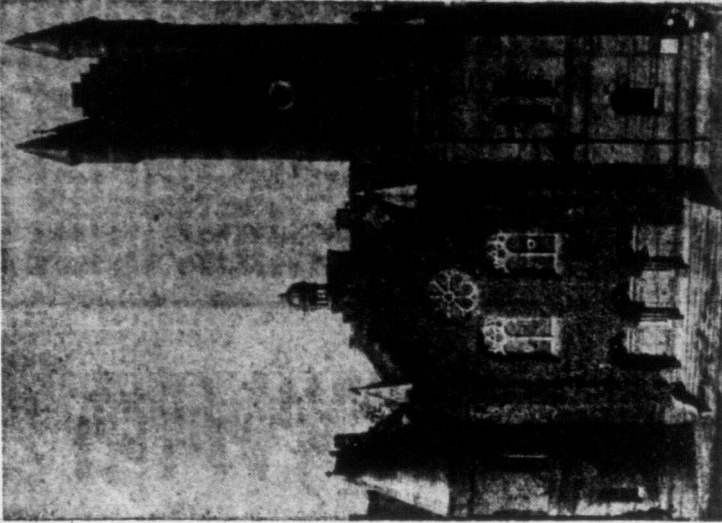
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## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Goes Back to 1860's

First Sponsored Under Church of Scotland Dr. W. Leslie Clay Was Beloved Minister And Respected Citizen for 34 Years



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

St. Andrew's tall Presbyterian church, at Douglas and Broughton, ivy clinging to its walls in graceful cascades, its deep-toned bell changing out the time of day, its wide, shallow steps and large handsome doors inviting an entrance to all and sundry has a long and pleasant history which goes back to the 1860's.

It was on September 5, 1866, that the Presbyterians in Victoria decided to form a congregation under the auspices of the Church of Scotland and to find a suitable place for worship. The Rev. Thomas Somerville was the first minister and the first kirk session consisted of James Bisset, William Gibson, Alexander Munroe and Robert Wallace.

There was a hall available on Broughton Street and eventually it was purchased and used by the newly-formed congregation, but two years later a real church edifice was built at Gordon and Courtney. The cornerstone was laid with Masonic honors. On April 4, 1869, the first service was held in the new church.

A petition was sent to the home church in Scotland, setting forth the needs in the colony for additional ministers and the colonial committee appointed the Rev. Simon McGregor who took the place of the Rev. Thomas Somerville. The latter returned home to Scotland after seven years of splendid service.

**WITHDREW FROM MOTHE CHURCH**  
In 1887, St. Andrew's congregation withdrew from the care of the Church of Scotland and united

with the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The mother church made no objections and gave her warmest blessing. Largely owing to the solicitations of Mr. McGregor the sum of one thousand pounds a year was allocated in support of the work of this new presbytery.

It was during the pastorate of the Rev. P. McF. McLeod of Toronto that the present fine church was built. The cornerstone was laid

in 1887. The church was dedicated to St. Andrew, the Apostle and Evangelist.

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The church was dedicated to St. Andrew, the Apostle and Evangelist.

## Turks Have Tea Shops, Wrestling Camels, Cock Fights

Charles II were both enthusiasts. Modern Turks have the same red-blooded gusto of Britons of those days. Among today's aficionados of cock-fighting in Turkey are many British residents.

**CASE OF MILK**  
A prominent advertisement in an evening paper reads: "You, too, can make milk at home. This is dead pan vein, it explained. 'Take two pinches of water and you will have a quart of liquid not much different from what your local milkman sells you as milk.'"

The advertisement was inserted by a pasteurized milk company. The ad was aimed at local Istanbul milkmen, who are not only notorious for watering their milk, but have been officially accused by municipal officials of mixing starch with the watered milk to give it color.

There is only one snag about the new, pure, pasteurized milk. It's price. Twelve cents a pint. As one housewife said, "I'll take a chance on starch."

**DANCE HALLS**  
Many elderly Turks, alarmed at the westernization of this once Oriental state, are trying to put back the clock of progress. One group is urging the closing of all dance halls, and the banning of pin-up girls in swim suits appearing in magazines and newspapers.

President Ulysses S. Grant wrote his memoirs and died at Grant Cottage, atop Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The U.S. National Park Service has acquired and developed 28 parks, comprising an area of 11,347,269 acres.

The "Big Inch" is a pipe line carrying crude oil from Texas to Pennsylvania. It is 24 inches in diameter and 1,232 miles long.

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## It's Easy to Play

More readers keep asking about the rules of Cut-Throat Canasta, so I'll repeat the important points.

The game is for three people. Each player is dealt 13 cards. When you draw from the stock pile you take two cards at a time, but you discard only one card. Hence your hand tends to grow bigger and the time. Game is 7,500 points, and the rules for the initial meld are the same as in regular Canasta.

You can meld from one hand to begin with, but it's foolish unless you can meld out your entire hand (concealed). The player who first picks up the discard pile and all by himself, and the other two automatically become his partners against him for that hand.

When two players become partners, they keep their cards together, and they score together. Exactly the same way that two partners meld and score in regular four-handed Canasta.

If one of them melds out, they both get full credit for all melds, less the amount who did not meld out. The partner who did not meld out, but if the lone player melds out, both partners score the full amount of their combined hands!

The only meld that the two

## JACOBY

## Cut-Throat

partners do not share is the credit for red threes. Each player always scores separately for his own red threes.

The score pad has three columns, one for each player. At the end of a hand, the lone wolf (if there was one for that hand) gets credit for his score, and the two partners each get the same amount in their separate columns.

When one of the partners wishes to meld out, he must ask for permission to do so. If refused, he must continue; but he need not ask permission again if he wishes to meld out later on. The lone player has no partner and therefore never asks for permission to meld out.

The most important pointer to remember when you try the game is that two partners playing together can almost always pile up a score of more than 1,000 points. Hence you don't become the lone player (thus taking on two opponents at once) unless you can feel enough from the discard pile to give yourself a chance. It's fun to be the lone player, but there's no use in putting your head against a stone wall. Try this game. You'll like it immensely.

## STAMPS

## NOTES OF THE MONTH

The stamp issues of Egypt have not quite caught up with political events in that country, which is something rather unusual, as philatelists will agree.

Most of the stamps now in use seem to be reminders of the last Farouk set, bearing the overprint "King of Egypt and Sudan."

Even the new revolutionary set of commemorative stamps which features allegorical designs showing the people breaking their chains, etc., still is printed on the old paper with the "F" watermark as used for the Farouk issues.

The country has not changed its status as a kingdom, so unless further political upheavals take place the little prince's place at the head of its affairs with all regular ceremonial duties will appear soon.

New Zealand has again boosted its postal rate, this time from 2d to 3d; and it is reported that in order to meet the demand for 3d stamps the post office is bringing out a surcharge, which will only be in issue until the new printing is received from England.

The Argentine, which was in the philatelic news the other day through its refusal to recognize the stamps of the Falkland Islands, has recently barred the importation of all unused stamps into the country.

All letters enclosing mint issues, no matter from which country, are either returned to sender or seized by the customs.

\$fji health stamps first made their appearance a little over a year ago, and it is now assured that the colony would follow the example of other countries which have these charity issues (such as New Zealand).

## By R. NAIRNE

## NOTES OF THE MONTH

land, Netherlands and Switzerland, and make them an annual feature. It now seems that the original pair has been available right up until December 31, when they were withdrawn from sale. As far as is known no further "Health" stamps will be issued by this colony.

Aden has a new Elizabeth set in preparation, which will include such pictorial subjects as a Minaret, Camel Transport, Crater, Mosque, Dhows, Map, Salt Works, Crater Pass, Tribesman and "View of Aden, 1572."

Another Elizabeth set is slated for British Honduras, featuring various pictorial designs, depicting Arms of the Colony, Mountain Cow, Tropical Forest, and other subjects. The set will include a 1d. stamp, a 2d. stamp, a 3d. stamp, a 4d. stamp, a 5d. stamp, a 6d. stamp, a 7d. stamp, a 8d. stamp, a 9d. stamp, a 10d. stamp, a 11d. stamp, a 12d. stamp, a 13d. stamp, a 14d. stamp, a 15d. stamp, a 16d. stamp, a 17d. stamp, a 18d. stamp, a 19d. stamp, a 20d. stamp, a 21d. stamp, a 22d. stamp, a 23d. stamp, a 24d. stamp, a 25d. stamp, a 26d. stamp, a 27d. stamp, a 28d. stamp, a 29d. stamp, a 30d. stamp, a 31d. stamp, a 32d. stamp, a 33d. stamp, a 34d. stamp, a 35d. stamp, a 36d. stamp, a 37d. stamp, a 38d. stamp, a 39d. stamp, a 40d. stamp, a 41d. stamp, a 42d. stamp, a 43d. stamp, a 44d. stamp, a 45d. stamp, a 46d. stamp, a 47d. stamp, a 48d. stamp, a 49d. stamp, a 50d. stamp, a 51d. stamp, a 52d. stamp, a 53d. stamp, a 54d. stamp, a 55d. stamp, a 56d. stamp, a 57d. stamp, a 58d. stamp, a 59d. stamp, a 60d. stamp, a 61d. stamp, a 62d. stamp, a 63d. stamp, a 64d. stamp, a 65d. stamp, a 66d. stamp, a 67d. stamp, a 68d. stamp, a 69d. stamp, a 70d. stamp, a 71d. 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## Legislative Buildings All A-Bustle With Preparations for House Opening Next Tuesday

The Legislative Buildings are a "hive of industry" with preparations for the opening of the 23rd Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. New MLAs, many of them on their first visit to the city, are coming and going, and attendants are working out scores of details in connection with the House sittings. In the first picture, new page boys show off their red-

trimmed royal blue uniforms to their chief, Sgt. Hugh Murray of Tillicum School. In the line, from left, are Ray Lang, North Ward; Sandy Green, Margaret Jenkins School; James McMaster, Sir James Douglas; John Hogg, View Royal; Leslie Eastick, Victoria West; Curtis Purden, View Royal; David Dawson, Cloverdale; Robert Gayton, Doncaster. The opening

of the Legislature means reunions for many. In the second picture, William Tranter, Speaker's attendant who has worked 27 sessions, greets old friend, Vincent Segur, new CCF member for Revelstoke, who had been out of politics for seven years until his re-election last year. He was a member in 1944 and 1945. Legislative chamber is equipped with loud-

speaker system to aid members in debate. In third picture, Ernest Spence, deputy sergeant-at-arms, checks "mikes" before placing them at members' desks. The public address system is fairly recent innovation and at first was ridiculed by CCF Leader Harold Winch whose booming voice needs no amplification. (Times Photos by Halkett.)



## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Pay close attention class, while teacher tells you all about *The Word*. (Students who are not interested in *The Word* may now leave the room, with the exception of C.T. Editor, who is the reason for this lecture.)

*The Word*, of which we speak today, is a four-letter, one-syllable combination of three consonants and one vowel. *The Word* begins with "H," ends with "L" and has an "E" and an "L" in the middle. According to the standards of C.T. Editor, and of most family newspapers, *The Word* is not fit for print—or for the eyes of loyal subscribers to this, or any other, newspaper.

*The Word* is also not permitted to be used on the radio—with the possible exception of CBC productions, which justify it on the basis of "Realism" and "Art."

The reason Teacher has chosen *The Word* as the subject of today's lecture is that he attempted to use it in yesterday's bright and sparkling edition of *Between Times*.

The way *The Word* came out in the paper, after C. T. got through with it, was "heck."

Now, Teacher has no objection to "heck" as a word, except that Teacher cannot find it in any dictionary, and does not know what in He—er, what in the world, it means.

But Teacher does have an appreciation for the meaning of *The Word* (the one which starts with "H" and ends with "L," if you will be kind enough to remember the beginning of this lesson.)

*The Word* is not blasphemous, nor is it in any sense a curse word, unless it is prefixed with "to" and followed by "with you."

*The Word*, in fact, is a very accurate and apt description of a state or condition of the human or animal mind or physical situation.

*The Word* is defined in the dictionary as: "The place or state of punishment for the wicked after death; hence, mental torment or anguish."

What Teacher cannot understand is the fact that most estimable publications will permit the use of "Good Heavens," and yet frown on *The Word*.

Heaven, you see, is defined as "the dwelling place of the Deity; the place or state of the blessed after death."

You can see why Teacher would rather say "Good Heavens" than "Good Heavens."

*The Word* isn't in the slightest sense sacrilegious. Well, class, and especially C.T. Editor, about all that Teacher can tell you about this contentious subject is that it is a chthonian situation.

Class dismissed.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Time limit for use of re-establishment credits for Second World War veterans is 16 years from Jan. 1, 1945, or 10 years from date of discharge, the Department of Veterans Affairs reminded today.

Also, applications for veterans' insurance will be accepted up to Dec. 31, 1954, or 10 years from date of discharge, whichever is the later date.

Starting Tuesday next, the York Theatre's "daytime box office" will be located in the lobby of the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street.

Officials of the repository theatrical group said today the new office would be open from noon until 6:15 for the convenience of the public. The box office at the York will open at 6:45.

Frank K. Smith, no fixed address, was given a seven-day jail sentence in city police court today for begging on the city streets Friday evening. He pleaded guilty. Smith had asked Constable H. Gollmer, in plainclothes, for 25 cents to get some wine.

"You are a sturdy man; I can't see the reason for this," Magistrate H. C. Hall told accused.

A woman resident of Queenswood Drive who allegedly slapped a Saanich policeman across the face, appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall at a special sitting of municipal court today on a common assault charge.

Florence Curtis was remanded without plea to next Thursday. Her defense counsel is James J. Proudfoot.

Policeman involved in Const. Robert Adrian.

A burglar who entered the suite of Leading Seaman Keith Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd in the Kent Apartments, 1322 Blanshard, during the night stole a purse containing \$62 in cash, police reported. The purse was found in the lobby of the apartment hotel at 8:45 this morning.

A meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. It was announced today by E. R. Etheridge, secretary.

## City Man Missing

E. A. Copley Rode In Lost Plane

E. A. Copley, 1362 Lang, is listed as one of the five persons still missing following the sinking Tuesday of a Central Airways amphibian in Fraser Reach, near the tiny village of Butedale, 400 miles north of Vancouver.

He is the son of Mrs. M. Copley and the late C. Copley, formerly of the RCMP in Ottawa.

The family has lived here about 12 years. Mr. Copley, 26, attended Victoria High School, then was employed at the Parliament Buildings and as a CPR purser prior to taking a job at Kemano about four months ago.

While on a business trip to Vancouver he spent a few days at home here, and was on his way back to his work when the plane crashed.

To date the only known survivor is Pilot Jim Siddle, who managed to swim to shore after he had landed the Grumman Goose during a snowstorm.

It capsized and sank when it apparently struck a drifting object on landing, and although the pilot and six passengers started swimming for shore, only the pilot was found alive.

The body of another passenger was washed ashore, and fishermen are still combing the shores of Fraser Reach, adjacent to Princess Royal Island, for signs of the others.

Searches are still under way over 25,000 square miles of land and ocean for possible survivors of three other lost aircraft's survivors.

Marion Swank and Jeanne Lovell, passengers in a car driven by Dennis Dowler, were out and bruised when a second vehicle collided with them from behind at 11 p.m. Friday.

Dowler had stopped for a red light. Both passengers were treated at HMCS Naden hospital. Joseph Hequebre, Tod Inlet, was driver of the second car.

Peter Kolsynik, 431 Hillside, was treated for leg and chest injuries at Jubilee Hospital following the motorcyclist's collision with a truck driven by Lee Wah, 3334 Burns, at Government and Herald, at 5:12 p.m.

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## B.C. COURT WON'T RECOGNIZE DIVORCE AS BIGAMY DEFENSE

B.C. Court of Appeal has dismissed an appeal against conviction brought by Mrs. Lillian Tucker, Vancouver, who last Dec. 4 was found guilty in Vancouver police court of bigamy.

The appeal court, in judgment handed down Friday, upheld decision of Magistrate Oscar Orr, who presided at the trial in lower court.

Mrs. Tucker, evidence showed, married Maurice L. Tucker in June, 1949; later went to Idaho where she obtained a divorce on grounds of "mental cruelty," then returned to Vancouver and entered into a marriage contract with D. J. W. Morgan.

The court here held that the Idaho divorce could not be considered valid in this country, and that the second marriage was therefore bigamous.

Mrs. Tucker was given suspended sentence.

Driver Escapes Uninjured As Car Runs Wild in Rain

The driver of a car which ran wild, skipped a ditch and ploughed through a fence into a field early today was uninjured, but two other persons suffered injuries in a freak accident, and a motorcyclist was injured in a collision.

David McConnell, Redwood Auto Court, Gorge Road, escaped uninjured when his car went out of control during heavy rain on Glenford, near Leaside, at 1:10 a.m.

The car swerved across the road, ripped out a mailbox, leaped a ditch, ripped through a fence and came to a stop in a field. Damage to the car was about \$300, Saanich police said.

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## Two Face Charges When Mayor Robbed

Detectives Hold Youths, Recover Sentimentally Valuable Objects

Two boys, aged 17 and 18, were arrested during the night by city detectives on a charge of breaking into a Malahat house owned by Mayor Claude L. Harrison, and committing theft there.

Oldest boy apprehended is Henry Flett, 18, of Langford, RCMP reported. Name of the 17-year-old boy is not divulged.

Arrests were made by Detectives Ray Maitland and Richard Berry, who reportedly have recovered some articles stolen from the mayor's place.

SENTIMENTAL VALUE

The Malahat house was broken into between Christmas and New Year. Among the articles taken were a sealing spear the mayor had used in the Behring sea in his younger days, a stock whip, flintlock

shotgun and other articles of sentimental value.

The detectives have recovered the spear, whip and shotgun.

High-Speed Chase Brings Driver to Saanich Court

After he had been chased at 90 miles an hour along the Patricia Bay Highway Friday, when rain and traffic added to the hazard, Edward P. Robertson, Messachie Lake, was charged with dangerous driving when he appeared in Saanich court today.

Const. Robert Adrian said he started in pursuit about 4:45 p.m. on North Quadra. The race covered nearly nine miles.

Arrested, Robertson was later released on \$200 bail.

He was represented by Patrick Sinnott and remanded to Feb. 12 without plea.

Driver of a car who allegedly caused a three-way collision, Patrick Cornille, 19, 467 Gorge Road, pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge in city court. He was fined \$50.

Const. Norman Galbraith testified Cornille had put his car into reverse on Blanshard at View, causing two cars behind it to pile up. Cornille had driven away and, on Fort Street, had bumped another car "deliberately," witness said.

Other cars in the collisions were driven by Lorne E. Tingstad, 1555 Pembroke; Garry F. Galbraith, 1417 Douglas, and Allan L. L. Bell, Box 2273 R.R. 4, police said.

Naval Rating Admits Entry

Frederick William Olkovich, young naval rating, was remanded to Tuesday in city police court today on a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit theft early this morning.

Charged with breaking into the apartment of Mrs. Juanita Jones, 1322 Blanshard, he pleaded summary trial.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told him of the gravity of the charge and asked him if he wished to make a plea at this time.

"I admit breaking into the place, but I certainly had no intent to commit an indictable offense," Olkovich said.

Magistrate Hall said he would take that as a plea of not guilty and adjourned the case to Tuesday to give you time to consider the matter."

Col. Codville said he has resigned from the Social Credit party in order to absolve the party from any responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet.

Earlier this week Mayor J. C. Wragg had named a prominent member of the Social Credit party as the writer of the pamphlet.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett repudiated its statements as foreign to Social Credit doctrine, and H. B. Matthews, president of the party's Cowichan-Newcastle association, said Friday the association had nothing to do with the pamphlet and had no control over the actions of its members.

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## OTTAWA MAY REVIEW CODE ON NARCOTICS

A view of B.C. Court of Appeal that the Criminal Code of Canada should be amended to provide a greater maximum imprisonment sentence for persons convicted of drug trafficking will be passed along to Justice Minister Stuart Garson.

The court's recommendation that the sentence greater than the present seven-year maximum be provided was contained in a lengthy judgment handed down here on Friday.

Douglas McK. Brown, representing the Vancouver law firm which acted for the Crown in the six appeal cases with which the judgment was concerned, said today he would see to it that the views of the B.C. court here were forwarded to the proper authorities in Ottawa.

Colonel Calls Volunteers to Local Battery

A call for volunteers was the first official act of Lieut. Col. James D. Baird, DSO, when he assumed command of the 75th (B.C.) HAA Regiment, RCA, here Friday.

"The regiment feels that as far as civil defense is concerned, young men here should consider that service in this anti-aircraft unit is the first defense of Victoria," he said.

"We can use radar operators, signalmen, drivers and qualified CWAC NCO personnel."

Lieut. Col. Baird, whose assumption of command is backdated to July 1, 1952, started on the bottom rung of the army ladder as a gunner early in the Second World War.

The speed of his promotion is indicated by the fact that he was second in command of the 13th Field Artillery during the heavy fighting following D-Day. During the Normandy invasion he was the only officer of 10 in his formation to escape death or injury. Later he commanded the 4th LAA and the 13th Field Artillery in Holland.

His DSO was presented by Governor-General Viscount Alexander in HMCS Royal Roads, May 12, 1948.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—I would like to know what the names of the eight reindeer mean. Why were they named what they were?

—Miss S. J. L.

A.—Research in the Public Library discloses no indication the names came from anywhere but the imagination of the poet, Clement C. Moore. Most young folks (and probably older people too) seem to be in agreement he chose well. Even very little children have a vivid idea of what a Francer, a Dasher, a Dancer is.

Q.—How many different kinds of fish are there—O. T.

A.—It is estimated there are more than 26,000 kinds, and species not seen before still are being discovered.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

## HEADLINES OF THE WEEK ...



... By STAN DAVISON



# THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"Who would stand before a blackboard and pray the principle of mathematics to solve the problem? The rule is established—it is our task to work out the solution." The quotation is from the works of Mary Baker Eddy and it is the subject of wise emphasis in "The Cross and the Crown," a history of Christian Science by Norman Beasley.

So many Christians in this day—and, probably, in every other day—stand before the confused problems set out on the blackboard of life and proclaim "Christianity is the answer."

Christianity is the answer only in the sense that mathematics is the answer to a problem in numbers; no mathematician in his right mind would stand before a complicated calculation and shout "Mathematics" at it, expecting the answer to fall out of the sky; yet that is what many Christians do.

All this, of course, is by way of tribute to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose book "The Power of Positive Thinking" is currently being carried as a serial in this newspaper.

Dr. Peale's books are best-sellers for a reason: Whittaker that every magazine editor or book publisher understands; they tell "how to do it." In this, they fill a need that is as wide as the world and deeper than the sea.

## As Familiar as the Alphabet

The principles taught by the Man of Calvary are as well-known to every one of us as our alphabet, and they are repeated Sunday after Sunday in thousands of churches throughout Christendom, but the simple, step-by-step application of those principles seems to escape us.

Just as most people are impressed to the point of awe by higher calculus—without having the least knowledge of how to put calculus to practical use—so thousands of Christians stand in reverence before the fact of the Cross, without the personal training to test its meaning.

Dr. Peale suggests we put our faith to work, and holds out an everyday program of utilizing the Power that is there to be used.

## Lifetime of Practice Needed

Results will not be evident overnight. Dr. Archer Wallace, in his column "Open Windows" illustrates this in a story of the young receptionist who burst out to her boss, a veteran country practitioner:

"Oh, I'd give anything to be as serene, as kindly and composed as that little old lady when I am 75."

Looking over his spectacles, the doctor replied, "Well, young lady, you had better start now. It wasn't done in a day."

That, in essence, is Dr. Peale's message.

## BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

(Continued from page 1)

This principle can be effective in controlling emotional excitement, fretting, and tension, as many have discovered by experimentation. A beginning step, therefore, in achieving calmness is to discipline your physical reactions. You will be surprised at how quickly this can reduce the heat of your emotions, and when emotional heat is driven off, fuming and fretting subside. You will be amazed at the energy and power you will have. You will be much less tired.

It is, moreover, a good procedure to practice being phlegmatic or apathetic, even indifferent. To a certain extent, even practice being sluggish. People thus constituted are less susceptible to emotional outbreaks and highly organized individuals may do well to cultivate these reactions. Naturally one does not want to lose the keen, sensitive responsiveness characteristic of the highly organized individual. But the practice of being phlegmatic tends to bring such a keyed-up personality to a balanced emotional position.

## Six Rules on How to Relax

Following is a technique which I have personally found of great helpfulness in reducing the tendency to fume and fret. I have suggested its use to countless people who practice it and find it of great value:

1. Sit relaxed in a chair. Completely yield yourself to the chair. Starting with your toes and proceeding to the top of your head, conceive of every portion of the body as relaxing. Affirm relaxation by saying, "My toes are relaxed—my fingers—my facial muscles."

2. Think of your mind as the surface of a lake in a storm, tossed by waves and in tumult. But now the waves subside, and the surface of the lake is placid and unruffled.

3. Spend two or three minutes thinking of the most beautiful and peaceful scenes you have ever held, as, for example, a mountain at sunset, or a deep valley filled with the hush of early morning, or a woods at noonday, or moonlight upon rippling waters. In memory relive these scenes.

4. Repeat slowly, quietly, bringing out the melody in each, a series of words which express quietness and peace, as, for example: tranquillity, serenity, quietness. Think of other such words and repeat them.

5. Make a mental list of times in your life you have been conscious of God's watchful care and recall how, when you were worried and anxious, He brought things out right and took care of you. Then recite aloud this line from an old hymn, "So long Thy power hath kept me, sure it STILL will lead me on."

6. Repeat the following, which has an amazing power to relax and quiet the mind: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee" (Isaiah 26:3). Repeat this several times during the day, whenever you have a fraction of a moment, so that by the end of the day you will have said it many times. Conceive of these words as active, vital substances permeating your mind, sending into every area of your thinking a healing balm.

As you work with these techniques, the tendency to fume and fret will gradually be modified. In direct proportion to your progress the power heretofore drawn off by this unhappy habit will be felt in your increased ability to meet life's responsibilities.

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## Rites for Widow of U.K. Diplomat

Funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral Friday for Lady Swettenham, resident of the city for 10 years, who died Tuesday night.

She was the widow of Sir Alexander Swettenham, KCMG, former governor of Jamaica.

Attending the funeral, conducted by Dean P. R. Beattie and Canon E. G. Munn, were Mrs. Clarence Wallace and her secretary, Miss Ruth MacLean. The Lieutenant-Governor was represented by his aide, Col. R. L. Mitchell.

An honor guard was formed by members of the IOOE, and

## STOP SINUS SUFFERING

For the first time, sinus sufferers can obtain complete, long-lasting relief with NEVO. Available to the public after years of research and careful testing. Medical tests have proven that NEVO provides permanent relief where all other methods have failed. Chronic cases of many years' duration—even those which have had recourse to surgical drainage—respond quickly to NEVO treatment. NEVO contains no harmful drugs and may be used by children as well as adults.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now, for your convenience, AMPLIFIED PARKING SPACE next to 52 and 54th Street Station, corner Broughton and Quadra Streets.

**Chaplin's Chapel**

980 QUADRA G 5512

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### First United Marks 91st Anniversary

Pulpits will be exchanged Sunday morning by ministers of Metropolitan and First United Churches.

Dr. F. E. H. James will occupy the pulpit at First United at the morning service celebrating the 91st anniversary of that church and his sermon subject will be "The Realism of Jesus." For the evening service Rev. M. A. J. Waters will preach the fourth in a series "The Sermon on the Mount," its title being "He's Had It."

Visiting at Metropolitan, Rev. Waters will conduct the morning service, his sermon title being "The Goodness and Severity of God." In the evening, Dr. James will return to give the third in a series of sermons on "Christian Marriage and Home Life," entitled "Causes of Failure—Before Marriage."

At First Baptist Church Sunday the services will be part of a world-wide observance of the Baptist World Alliance. Baptists all over the world will be remembering, in many tongues, their common heritage. At the evening service, Rev. Walter J. Atkinson of the American Mission to the Jews will be the preacher.

At 8:45, Archie McKinnon, coach of Canada's Olympic swimming team will lecture on his experience at the recent Helsinki Olympiad with Russian athletes.

Rev. Atkinson, whose home is Seattle, is an outstanding Hebrew-Christian and a world traveler. He received his education in Germany and the U.S.

The United Church takes a forward step in the Sidney district with the announcement that Rev. W. Buckingham, B.A., plans to conduct services every



DR. F. E. JAMES

### Metropolitan United Church

Quadrant at Pandora  
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.  
Directors of Music: Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. Frank Tupman

11:00 a.m.—  
"THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF GOD"

Guest Speaker: Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., D.D.  
Soloist: Mrs. T. H. Johns

7:30 p.m.—  
"CAUSES OF FAILURE—BEFORE MARRIAGE"

Third in a series on "Christian Marriage and Home Life"  
Dr. F. E. H. James  
Soloist: Mrs. James Oakman

9:45 a.m.—Church School  
Intermediate and Senior  
11:00 a.m.—Church School Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

### First United Church

Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.  
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., D.D., Minister  
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Ninety-First Anniversary Services  
11:00 a.m.—  
"The Realism of Jesus"

Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D. of Metropolitan United Church  
Soloist: Ruth Champion

7:30 p.m.—  
"He's Had It!"

Fourth in series "The Sermon on the Mount"  
Rev. M. A. J. Waters  
Soloist: Paul Wharrie

Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:45 a.m.  
Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments, 10:15 a.m.  
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids  
ALL ARE WELCOME

### Fairfield United Church

Five Point Pasture, Rev. W. Allan  
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—"The Strength of Quietness"

Soloist: Mrs. Grovira Ireland  
7:30 p.m.—"OLD MEN'S DREAMS"

YOUNG MEN'S VISIONS  
Soloist: Mr. C. J. Herwood  
Visitors Cordially Invited

### St. Aidan's United Church

Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Minister: Rev. J. Low Clerk  
Organist: Miss Margaret M. Vaughan

9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—"GOING PLACES"

7:30 p.m.—"THE RAINBOW IN THE RAIN" (G. Matheson)  
9:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Junior

### Oak Bay United Church

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.  
Director of Music: Vera Barclay  
11:00 a.m.—"AGE AND YOUTH"

(Youth Sunday)  
Junior and Senior Choirs  
7:30 p.m.—"THE RAINBOW IN THE RAIN" (G. Matheson)

### Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St.  
Minister: Rev. Douglas R. Carr, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music: Peter Copeland

Organist: Hilda King, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.  
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN GOD PAYS OFF"

7:30 p.m.—"In Time of Loneliness"  
Fourth in series "A Faith to Live By"  
11:00 a.m.—  
Sunday School and Nursery  
All Are Welcome

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downsview—Douglas Street, at Broughton  
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.  
Organist and Chormaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—"CALL TO WORSHIP"  
7:30 p.m.—"GOD ANSWERS JOB"

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone  
Rev. James F. Smith, Minister  
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittaker, A.T.C.M., B.M.T.

11:00 a.m.—"THE YOK OF OFFICE"  
7:30 p.m.—"WHY DO MEN CURSE AND SWEAR?"

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mason at Quadra  
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Leader

11:00 a.m.—"Our Baptist Heritage"  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Walter Atkinson (The American Board of Missions to the Jews)

### CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Praise Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Speaker: DR. J. B. ROWELL  
7:30 p.m.—Speaker: DR. J. B. ROWELL  
Message: "TRUE LIBERTY"

## Youth for Christ Lecturer Former Inmate of Pen'

A graduate of San Quentin Penitentiary will make two public appearances in Victoria over the week-end. They will be under the auspices of the Youth for Christ movement.

Phillip W. Thatcher, the former criminal, now an evangelist, will speak tonight at Newstead Hall and Sunday at 7:30 at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Mr. Thatcher started a life of crime at the age of 12 by stealing and became progressively worse, serving sentences in state schools for delinquents, prisons and penitentiaries.

It was in Folsom Penitentiary that he accepted Christianity and his turn-about was swift and decisive. For 10 years he has lived an exemplary life and now is one of Youth for Christ's most interesting and challenging speakers.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard and Kings  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "The Destiny of Man"

Morning Meeting—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

## FREE METHODIST

1080 Cook St. E 1533  
Rev. J. Campbell  
Two Important Services  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour  
It's Your Friendly Church

## Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queens  
Minister: Rev. James H. Goss, M.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—  
"THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"

Antiphon: "To Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown). Solo: Miss Joan Gower.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## The Salvation Army

757 Pandora Ave.  
Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood  
Youth Sunday  
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting  
Inspiring music by Band and Songsters Brigade  
Saturday, Jan. 31st, 8:00 p.m.  
Meeting conducted by Young People

Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 8:00 p.m.  
Interpreting Moving Pictures  
A hearty welcome awaits you

## ALLIANCE

VATES ST. AT COOK  
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor  
REV. WILLIAM FOLEY

Closing services of the Deeper Life Conference with the Rev. Wm. J. Foley, of Tucson, Ariz. A treat for all Bible-lovers everywhere.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
A.Y.F. Meeting, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
Subject:  
"LOVE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
122 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KJ.R. 930 kc. every Saturday at 4:45 p.m. and over CKMD, 1410 kc. every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 120 kc. every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay  
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon  
Masses and Sermons, 11:00 a.m.  
Preacher: Rev. J. B. Snowden

Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.  
Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11:00 a.m.

## S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay  
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST

Installation of Warden  
"REVIVAL FOR SURVIVAL"  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
"ON BEING A PARSON"

Preacher: Morning and Evening  
REV. WILLIAM HILL, B.A.  
10:30 p.m.—The Pastor's Hour, CKDA

## ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Septh  
SEPTUAGESIMA  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Evening  
Holy Communion daily 7:30, except Wednesday 8 and Friday 9:30  
Rev. E. G. Munn  
Rev. H. R. Whitehead

## HERALD OF TRUTH

K.J.R. Sundays, 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
Dial 990  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1620 Fernwood Road G 446

## Hope Lutheran Church

(Mt. Spook)  
A CHURCH OF "THE LUTHERAN HOUR"  
Chambers St. and Princess Ave. (Off Cook)

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion Service—11:00 a.m.  
C. C. JANZOW, Pastor, E 5535

## Annual Meeting Of Bible Society At First Baptist

The annual rally of the Victoria branch, British and Foreign Bible Society will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Quadra Street.

Guest speaker will be Maj. T. Ellwood of the Salvation Army while the chair will be taken by the branch president, Rev. T. H. McAllister.

A general report of the society's work throughout B.C. will be given with reference to plans for the forthcoming Jubilee year of 1954.

A new film, "The Bible On the Table," will be shown.

## THE BIBLE AUDITORIUM

Pandora at Vancouver  
Sunday—7:30 p.m.

The Christian Motion Picture Everyone Should See  
"A Wonderful Life"  
Showing at the  
FOX THEATRE  
Sunday—8 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome CBMC

## Evangelistic Temple

Apostolic Church of Pentecost  
1415 Blanshard St.  
R. L. Dean, Pastor

## WILL WAR END?

Astonishing and startling evidence of great scheme to end all war. Positive proof it will succeed.

## HEAR GRAHAM JOYCE

The Irish Evangelist  
CHOIR

## KINGDOM MINISTRY

BRITISH-ISRAEL  
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer—Pianist: Miss Ethel James, B.M.T.  
Speaker: Mr. G. A. Guthrie  
Subject: "THE DIVINE CHARTER"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Newstead Hall, 754 Fort St.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2711 Graham Street, Off Hillside  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS  
Monday, February 2, at 8:15 p.m.  
Inspirational Service with the "Williams," Calgary, Alberta

Trumpet Solo, Special Music, Good Preaching  
Special Services with Rev. O. Kishaw, New Westminster, B.C.  
Wednesday, Friday, at 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.—Children's Feature—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## British-Israel World Federation

Victoria H.Q. and Book Room, 1115 Quadra St. Phone G 7051  
Tuesday, February 2nd, 8:00 p.m.  
Newstead Hall, 754 Fort Street

"THE BLIZZARD—AND THE SUNSHINE TO FOLLOW"  
Speaker: Mrs. O. A. Braie  
(Tune Station 600 every Sunday at 12:45 p.m. for Broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.)

## VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word  
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
11:00 a.m.—"SUFFERING, SACRIFICE AND FORGIVENESS"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key  
7:30 p.m.—"IT IS WITHIN YOU"

Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"THE NEW VISION"  
1201 FORT STREET

## BRITISH FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

Come to this important Annual Meeting. President Rev. T. H. McAllister in the chair. Speaker, Maj. T. Ellwood of S.A.

See the new film "THE BIBLE ON THE TABLE"  
MONDAY, FEB. 2, 8 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Quadra Street

## GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

1 1/2 blocks east of Hudson's Bay Store  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Special Features for Children

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service  
The Pastor officiating

7:30 p.m.—PHIL THATCHER, EVANGELIST  
Received grade school, high school and college education in penal institutions. Hear what the grace of God can do for one in such deep need.

## GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK STREET

TONIGHT 8 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL 754 Fort St.

★ PHIL THATCHER ★  
Hear of the power which changes a life of sin to one of usefulness. A story you must hear

★ Christian Post ★ Lorraine Brown ★ Gladys Troop  
★ Johnnie Cowper-Smith ★ Duckworth-Aitchison Quartette

SPECIAL RALLY MONDAY, 8 P.M.  
Alliance Tabernacle

★ LES BARNETT ★  
Organist—Pianist—Composer  
Former arranger for Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Jack Carson, and others formerly on staff of M.G.M.

WATCH FOR  
REDD HARPER  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUTH for CHRIST

for CHRIST



# Women

15 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1953

In the limelight at the opening of the 23rd session of the British Columbia Legislature on Tuesday afternoon . . . at the State Ball at Government House in the evening . . . and at a series of social events during the days of the session will be Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier, and Hon. Tilly Rolston, Minister of Education, the first and the only woman cabinet minister in Canada.

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



As first lady in British Columbia's political circle, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will take a leading part in all social affairs during the session. The gown she has chosen to wear for the State Ball will be of black Chantilly lace over white taffeta, with graceful tiered-lace skirt and bodice with scallops of the lace forming the neckline and shoulder straps. Her jewels will be pearls. (Photo by Goertz.)

## Brilliant Colors Vie With Classic Black In Gowns Chosen for 1953 State Ball

Feminine guests attending the State Ball at Government House next Tuesday evening will present a colorful picture in the beautiful gowns they will wear for the occasion.

Mrs. Einar Gunderson has chosen a gown styled with iridescent taffeta bodice in pink champagne extending in long torso ending in tucked cuff and extending in a full skirt of champagne-toned imported Chantilly lace over amber net and taffeta en tone. Back has bustle effect accented with large rose and extending in paniers slightly en train. She will wear gold nylon lace slippers studded with rhinestone and rhinestone jewelry.

Mrs. Eric Martin will attend the ball in a gold-toned shot taffeta gown with softly draped skirt and waist banded with black sash with bow at the side.

A taffeta gown in Coronation blue has been chosen by Mrs. Robert Bonner. It is styled with strapless bodice touched with sequins and misted with a net stole. The full skirt distinguished by lime green net underskirt.

Mrs. G. A. Victor Thomson will wear black taffeta with bouffant skirt dotted with gold sequins complemented with gold accessories.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Adams has chosen a gracious gown of green taffeta with gold accessories. Black taffeta highlighted by heavy white lace applique down front of the skirt will be worn by Mrs. E. T. Kenney. Her accessories will be silver.

An elegant gown in flamingo sheer with halter neckline and bouffant

skirt will be worn by Mrs. R. E. Sommers. She will complement her gown with rhinestone jewelry.

Mrs. Ralph Chetwynd has chosen a gown of black chiffon with fitted bodice appliqued with rhinestone bird of paradise. Her jewelry will be a pear and diamond brooch and necklace and she will carry a black ostrich feather fan.

An imported French model original has been chosen by Mrs. Gordon McG Sloan. It is fashioned in misted lilac-pink pure silk chiffon with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice touched with iridescent diamante trim. A matching stole and diamond and pearl jewelry will complete the ensemble.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges will attend the ball in a regally-styled black gown with highlighting jewelry.

Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac will wear a classically-styled blue crepe with "V" neckline.

A blue lace ball gown will be worn by Mrs. Hew Paterson and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs has chosen a white brocade fashioned with full skirt and molded bodice with oval neckline completed with gold slippers and bag and pearl jewelry.

A classically-styled taffeta gown in slate blue with full skirt and puffed effect at the shoulder line will be worn by Mrs. W. T. Straith.

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell has chosen blue net over satin with full skirt and fitted bodice framed with a stole. She will wear gold flowers at the waist with matching accessories and a diamond pendant.

Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot's gown of ivory satin is etched with delicately

toned flowers and styled in princess lines with back drape en train and off-the-shoulder neckline with repeated drape. She will wear matching slippers and pearl jewelry.

Clusters of multi-colored sparkling beads will highlight the white nylon sheer to be worn by Mrs. G. W. Harrison. The gown is styled with bouffant skirt and halter neckline complemented with rhinestone jewelry.

Mrs. Larry Giovando, who is coming from Nanaimo for the ball, has chosen a gown with green net skirt over darker green taffeta blended with dark green velvet bodice with floral over pattern.

Mrs. Claude L. Harrison will wear a grey French lace styled in classic lines with skirt accented with flounce. The neckline is oval and Mrs. Harrison will complement her ensemble with pearl and amethyst jewelry.

A gown of blue French lace over taffeta styled with full skirt and bodice with "V" neckline will be worn by Mrs. Frank Snowsall.

Mrs. Gar Dixon has chosen a ball gown of black tulle over white taffeta with strapless bodice and bouffant skirt.

Mrs. R. H. B. Ker will wear a gown of black lace complemented with a stole.

Black lace over taffeta will create the gown to be worn by Mrs. John Hart. It is styled with very full skirt and fitted bodice with cap sleeves and cuff effect framing bodice. She will also wear a pearl necklace and earrings.



Mrs. Wallace is pictured in the French imported evening gown she will wear to receive guests at the State Ball on Tuesday evening. It is of finely corded faille satin, the skirt styled with back fullness extending into a train and the bodice encrusted with diamonds and pearl embroidery. The first lady of British Columbia will complement the gown with a diamond tiara, necklace and earrings. (Photo by Goertz.)



Hon. Tilly Rolston will wear to the State Ball the gown she is pictured in here. It is black nylon net over taffeta with a tucked bodice outlined with multi-colored Karaschi embroidery, and with tiny velvet straps over the shoulders. The ankle-length skirt is accented with godets touched with the embroidery. Mrs. Rolston will wear gold slippers and accessories and a black net stole. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## All Vegetables Appear To Be Cheaper This Year

By PENNY SAVER

The best news from wholesale row this week is that vegetables of every kind are considerably cheaper than last year. I was told that it is your last chance to buy marmalade oranges. The end of next week will see the last of them. You'll find other good eating oranges on the market.

Florida grapefruit is at its peak. A large shipment came in last week and another is expected within the next few days. Both pink and white are plentiful.

Apples are still plentiful and prices are just about the same except for a recent shipment, which was slightly lower in price.

There are lots of bananas and, although it is out of the ordinary, Emperor grapes are still available. Evidently they now spray them with gas and that keeps them longer after the regular season is over.

Anjou pears from the Okanagan will be over in about two weeks, but there may be some imported from the United States when the supply comes to an end.

There are oodles of good quality potatoes available and they're coming from all parts of western Canada.

Housewives will be pleased to know that a new crop of beets in bulk has arrived from Texas. The very popular item came about a week ago and is not expensive.

There are plenty of green vegetables from California on the market. They include broccoli, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, carrots, lettuce, endive and artichokes.

Sweet potatoes from California are still arriving.

Rhubarb has been on the market for three weeks and strawberry rhubarb should be on the market about Wednesday.

The price is about the same as last year when it first came in, but it should start to drop any time now.

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

The collarless suit, most often with a cardigan neckline, is the big suit for spring. It's a suit that's both different and feminine, bearing out the softness that characterizes all spring ready-to-wear.

The suit, be it fitted, tapered or boxy, is not extreme. Neatness and freshness spring from detailing rather than startling silhouettes.

The boxy suit jacket suggests the ensemble and many designers team this jacket with its own blouse or vest.

Collarless, understated suits make proper backgrounds for whopping big stoles. They are often worn looped about the neck, one or both ends trailing down the back.

Silhouette-wise, the semi-fitted suit is important this spring.

It stands away from the body and takes form despite the fact that it is not waisted. Far more form fitting than the boxy jacket, but quite unlike the fitted jacket, it takes a line that's somewhere between.

The belted suit has been with us for many seasons in some form but usually, in the minority. This spring, there are more of these to add variety to suit fashions. The belt may go entirely around or it may simply nip in a jacket at the sides, briefly but effectively. This creates a very soft blousing.

The tapered suit is significant because it's likely to have wide appeal. It's snug at the hip and easy above. It teams most often with a collarless neckline and is shown, like nearly all other spring suits, with the straight and skinny skirt. These narrow skirts are eased for walking by a single back kick pleat or box pleating in a cluster.

There's color emphasis on the blue tones and natural beiges. Navy, of course, gets a big play and so do the soft, pale greys, pinks and the creamy whites.

## For Sclerosis Victims

The Victoria Branch Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold a tea next Saturday from 2.30 to 4.30 in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store with proceeds to be used for work of the branch amongst victims of the disease in this city.

On Germany—January meeting of the Comitas Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, where the club gathered to hear Miss Phyllis Baxendale, German professor at Victoria College, give an interesting address, on her recent trips to Europe, especially Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Miss Baxendale illustrated her talk with color films. Guests present were Mrs. Jack Mann and Mrs. Fergus Brook.



A fitted suit in gray haze teamed and with vanishing collar. Sleeves are a new and becoming length. It's worn with blue pucker silk blouse and scarf.

## King's Daughters Name Officers

At annual meeting of the District Council of the King's Daughters, Mrs. R. B. Elliott was elected president. Mrs. M. Tod is vice-president; Mrs. E. Dinsmore, secretary, and Mrs. M. Lawrence, treasurer.

In her annual report, retiring president Mrs. W. Bremner said membership of combined circles, the Ministering, Ready-to-Help, Hawthorn and Fellowship, was 66. Money raised by these circles during the year was \$322.54 with disbursements, \$394.61.

Donations were made to Protestant Orphanage, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Victorian Order of Nurses, Canadian Institute for the Blind, Canadian Red Cross, Sunshine Camp and Welfare Clinic. The circles also have needy families or invalids to help and to visit.

Mrs. Bremner also reported that the King's Daughter luncheon, operated for the past 40 years, had closed.

Money-making projects during the year included a spring tea and a fall rummage sale.

## LINCOLN HOTEL

BROAD AT JOHNSON

Clean, Comfortable, Central

HOT WATER IN ROOMS

LOW WEEKLY RATES

## Auxiliary Installs Officers



Retiring president, Mrs. E. B. Hackett, left, presents new president of Lions Auxiliary, Mrs. George Hinch, with gavel.

The Monterey was scene Friday evening of Victoria Lions Auxiliary installation banquet and dance. Officers installed with Mrs. Hinch were Mrs. P. W. Gibson, vice-president; Mrs. A. R. McCann, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Quail, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Ebdon, treasurer; Mesdames W. L. Vernon, Martin, W. C. Rae, C. R. Savage and S. Taylor, directors.

Installing officers, all members of Lions Club, were J. E. Fuller, J. B. Priestley and S. C. Johns.

Conveners named were Mrs. L. E. Evenden, social, and Mrs. M. J. Sharp, program.

Lions president, Art Quail, was chairman, and toasts to the ladies and Lions were proposed by Lion Leo Evenden and Mrs. J. E. Chaplin and responded to by Mrs. J. Roberts and Lion M. H. King.

During the evening Miss Rae Evenden entertained the gathering and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Len Acres' orchestra.

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30; parish hall.

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Tuesday at 8, in the nurses' residence. Final arrangements for the Fun Fair will be made. An address on "Socialized Medicine" will be given by Dr. D. M. Whitley.

St. Saviour's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday evening at 8, in the guild room. Afternoon Branch, at the home of Mrs. G. White, 401 Henry Street, Monday at 2.30.

Ex-Wrens Association, Malahat Division, Tuesday at 8, card room, Naval Veterans, 1417 Broad Street. EWRCNS and WRNS may attend.

## East District Guide Group

Mrs. H. M. Newson was elected president for the coming year at annual meeting of Girl Guides East District local association. Mrs. J. M. Whitwell is treasurer; Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, public relations.

Company reports were given by Mrs. D. K. Branter, Fourth; Mrs. D. Mori, Second; Mrs. E. Ede, Sixth; Mrs. L. E. Pope, Second Brownies; Mrs. A. E. Pinfold, Fourth Brownies; Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Sixth Brownies.

Mrs. A. B. Sanderson reported on the Sooke camp, and Guides Gillian Scott-Moncrieff and Muriel Watt on the national camp at Ottawa which they attended.

Mrs. H. E. Reid and Mrs. N. Macleod were named delegates to the divisional meeting in March and the provincial meeting, both in March.

District commissioner Mrs. F. W. Midgley spoke briefly, giving a message from Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell.

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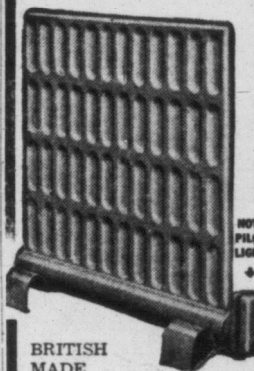
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Operating cost as low as three-quarters of a cent per hour



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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Shirley Donaldson was feted at a pre-nuptial party recently when her aunt, Miss Connie Brown, and Mrs. D. Crosman were hostesses in the Griffiths Street home of Mrs. Crosman. Red rosebuds were presented to the bride-elect, who also received gifts in a daintily decorated white, yellow and pink basket. Mrs. H. Ford presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with daffodils and pink tulips in a pottery bowl lighted by pink candles. Other guests were Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mesdames A. Hooper, J. Richardson, C. Montgomery, R. Medland, E. Moore, R. Stevenson, O. Menzel, B. Osgood, A. Fleming, E. Crawford, N. Sherwood and Miss Robina Donaldson and Marjorie Dixon.

Miss Diana Coles, whose marriage to Mr. George Murphy took place last evening, was guest of honor at a final pre-nuptial party given recently by Miss Shirley McKenzie and Mrs. D. Stuart at the home of the former, 438 Richmond Road. A corsage of carnations and chrysanthemums and gifts in a green floral basket were presented to the popular young bride-elect. Mrs. R. C. Coles and Mrs. G. W. Murphy also received corsages. The buffet table, covered with a dainty Scotch lace cloth, was centred with 'mums in soft gold tones. Among invited guests were Miss Coles' fellow graduates from St. Ann's Academy. They included Misses Pat Murphy, Pat Westwood, Moira Burnett, Lenora Palmer, Pat Burnett, Lois McCall, Betsy Harrison, Terry French, Beth Turner, Ella Bruck, Marylou White, Barbara Hofner, Eileen Archer, Joan Southwell, Mia Gableman, Joan MacDonald and Roberta McKenzie.

## Values Important Rev. Hills Tells Women's Group

The church is vital to survival of the human race, said Rev. William Hills in an address to the annual meeting of the Council of Evening Branches of W.A. Perspective, vision and balance were the trinity of values which everyone should endeavor to practice, Rev. Hills said.

The meeting was attended by members of all city evening W.A. branches who were welcomed by Miss Muriel Nicholson. Miss Madge Randall was in the chair.

Following reports of the various officers election of officers was held as follows: Chairman, Miss Madge Randall; secretary, Miss M. Grant; treasurer, Mrs. R. Bates; living message secretary, Mrs. E. Hughes; educational, Mrs. B. Gillespie; Dorcas, Mrs. J. Smithson; United Thanksoffering, Mrs. H. Pells; Extra Cents, Mrs. G. R. Reynolds; Social Service, Mrs. J. Birtwhistle and Prayer Partner, Mrs. A. Bates.

Hostess branch, Christ Church Cathedral, served refreshments at close of the meeting. Votes of thanks were given by Mrs. W. Roskelley.

## Careers in the Making

BY DINAH KERR

For variety and interest you can't beat the life of a lawyer, in the opinion of Victoria College sophomore Frances Appleton.

"There are so many sidelines in a legal career," she says. "For instance, I plan to work toward a bachelor of laws degree and then become secretary to a lawyer."

She will enter University of British Columbia law school in September.

Frances is so full of life she finds it difficult to keep her interests down to a reasonable number. Her high second-class average is maintained in face of "101 other activities."

She is secretary of the student council and is in the advertising department of the Tower yearbook.

A member of the Women's Undergraduate Society and active in the badminton club, she still finds time to write for a local school page.

For two summers this energetic co-ed has worked in the office of the B.C. Electric and during a short vacation last year travelled with three other "freshettes" to California where she "had a tremendous time."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Appleton, are both druggists. A career in pharmacy was to be expected but "somehow I'm not



MISS FRANCES APPLETON

## Evening of Dancing

Let's Dance Club enjoyed a gay evening of folk and square dancing at 1012 Douglas Street, recently. The next social evening will be at the Academy of Ballroom Dancing on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, home of Mrs. F. Hayes, 2522 Belmont Avenue.

General meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., Tuesday at 8.

St. John's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Fire-side Room, Tuesday at 8. Miss K. Porter will speak on study book.

Gonzales Chapter, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Walter Nichol, 914 St. Charles Street.

There is space available by four steamship companies to England during April and May, first and second class, returning in August and September. Minimum round trip fare by bus and ship from Victoria \$397.75; by rail with lower berth and ship, \$482.22, from Quebec. See us for low air fares from Victoria to London, return \$681.40, tourist class, off season, space is available.

Our 14-Day Easter Tour to Hollywood leaves April 1. Book now.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Attend Legislature Opening

Among those who have been invited to attend the opening of the 23rd session of the British Columbia Legislature are those in civic and professional positions, and many other fields including Mayor F. J. Hume and Mrs. Hume, Vancouver; Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. J. Howard Harman and Mrs. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thow, Mr. and Mrs. P. Underwood, Major T. E. Ellwood and Mrs. Ellwood, Rev. and Mrs. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mr. Seth Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moscarella, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cromie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Kennedy, Edmonton; Mr. N. C. Dekker, Mr. T. Faucus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkes, Mr. Albert H. Wetlin, Mrs. B. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nares, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elsey, Mrs. Betty Cochran, Mrs. Gladys Scott, Miss Ellen Badger, Miss Doreen Pearl, Mr. William Guild, Mrs. H. M. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Consens, Mrs. R. Vaughan, Mrs. J. DeBlauquiere, Dr. J. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. J. Brighley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kamp, Mrs. H. W. Hall, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. Ethel Freyd, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Madeline Clay, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. B. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arsen, Mrs. E. F. Spence, Mr. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Falk, Victoria.

Mr. Edward T. Evers, Vancouver; Mr. P. Capozzi, Kelowna; Mr. F. C. Brown, Victoria; Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mrs. W. J. Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Mr. I. N. Saunders, Mr. W. J. Montgomery, Major H. G. Forster, Mr. T. C. Molliat, Mr. H. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffmann, Victoria; Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Vancouver; Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Sydney; Mr. G. M. Thrift, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Palmer, Ladysmith; Mr. J. Wardrop, Mr. G. C. Moxham and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Corbett, Hope, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Irwin, White Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bull, Vancouver.

### Reception To Follow Opening

Following the opening of the British Columbia Legislature on Tuesday afternoon, those who were present in the Legislative Chamber and a number of others who were unable to attend, will be guests at a tea-hour reception in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel at which Premier W. A. C. Bennett, with members of his cabinet, will be hosts.

### Dinner Party Prior to State Ball

Among Victoria hosts and hostesses on Tuesday evening prior to the State Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, who have invited a coterie of Vancouver and Victoria friends to dine with them in the private dining room at the Union Club.

### Honoring Miss Bevan and Fiance

A late-afternoon party to honor Mr. John B. Murray and his fiance, Miss Diane Bevan, will be given on Sunday by Mrs. E. Cross, Madrona Drive, Deep Cove. The Murray-Bevan wedding will take place on Feb. 14.

### Prominent Canadian Woman Coming

Miss Hilda Hesson, national organizer for the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, will arrive in Victoria on Feb. 6 and will be present at the federal nominating convention in Sirocco Club on Friday. She will stay at the Sussex Hotel. Miss Hesson will come directly from Ottawa where she attended the candidates' conference held in connection with the coming federal election.

### Co-Ed Dance Planned by Undergrads

Prof. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Howatson will be patrons of the Victoria College co-ed dance to be held in the Sirocco on Feb. 13. Carrying out the Valentine theme, a cup will be presented to "the most loving couple." Miss Pamela Temple is student convener of the dance, which is being sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

### Reception for Mrs. Bennett

The Women's Auxiliary of the Social Credit League have arranged a reception in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel next Friday afternoon, from 3 until 5, to honor Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and the wives of Social Credit cabinet ministers and members of the Legislative Assembly.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. Lydia Arsen, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Bennett.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. C. F. Hyland, Saanich; Mrs. J. E. Glenn, Langford; Mrs. H. Pells, Oak Bay; Mrs. E. O. Duke, Mrs. E. Chant and Mrs. G. Hall, Victoria. Mrs. P. Atkinson, 1023 Suttell Street, is in charge of tickets. Other members of the auxiliary executive assisting with arrangements are Mrs. G. E. Smith and Mrs. C. Walkemeyer.

### Will Fly East for Wedding

Miss Joan Pidgeon will come from Vancouver in mid-February to join her mother, Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, here. Together they will fly to Toronto to be present at the wedding of Miss Leslie Pidgeon and Mr. Samuel J. Dolin, on March 7. Mr. Pidgeon will go east for the wedding about two weeks later.

### Comitas Club Annual Dinner

Mrs. Bunty Lowe and Mrs. Willa Rowland came from Vancouver this afternoon as official delegates to the annual dinner and installation of the Comitas Club this evening at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Also attending from Vancouver are Mrs. Marion Drake, Mrs. Marjory Watson, Mrs. Louise Foulis, Mrs. Kay Magee and Mrs. Ethel Upsdall, and two of the original sponsors of the Comitas Club, Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. J. T. McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy, official delegate for the central office of information in Canada, is giving the after-dinner address.

Club colors, white, black and gold, will decorate the dinner table which will be centred with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

After the dinner, Mrs. Wilfred Pendray will be initiated as a new member and the following officers installed: Mrs. Donald Taylor, president; Miss Ella Creighton, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Weston, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Bert Buller, corresponding; Miss Verna Beek, literary secretary; and Mrs. Robert Heywood, social secretary.

Mrs. Norma MacDonald will give a talk on her last visit to Europe, illustrated with color slides.

On Sunday, the new president, Mrs. Taylor, will entertain visiting delegates, the new member and the Victoria club at a luncheon in her St. Ann's Street home where the table will be centred with flowers in club colors, flanked by tall black candles.



### Early Spring Wedding in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, 1141 Transit Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inthia Leslie, to Mr. Samuel J. Dolin, Toronto, son of Mrs. Freda Dolin and the late Mr. J. Dolin. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the bride's grandfather, the Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, DD, at his home, 88 Bedford Road, Toronto, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 7. The bride and groom will live in Toronto. (Photo by Goertz.)



### To Be Married on Valentine's Day

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sandness, Kelowna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winsome Aileen, to William John Heybroek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heybroek, Beach Drive. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Feb. 14, at 7.30, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Maid of honor will be Miss Betty McIntyre and Miss Anne Hinde bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Denny Boyd.



### To Make Home in Montreal

Another young Victorian who is leaving the city to take a position in the east is Miss Patricia Garrard. She is leaving in early February for Montreal, where she will join Miss Marion McLean, who left Victoria last summer and is at present living in Clinton, Ont.



### Friends Say 'Farewell'

Close friends, Miss Patsy Wadsworth and Miss Norene Ross are saying "farewell" this week-end as Miss Wadsworth, with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Wadsworth, and grandmother, Mrs. M. White, are leaving to join Lt.-Cmdr. Wadsworth, who was transferred to Quebec City in early December as deputy overseer of shipyards there. Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross, Granite Street. Both girls were in Grade 10 at Oak Bay High School.

## Gown Created in England Worn By Wilda Mae Cuthbert Today

A gown of mother of pearl brocade, made for her during her recent trip to England, was worn by Wilda Mae Cuthbert this afternoon when she exchanged nuptial vows with Lieut. Richard Carle, RCN.

Dr. W. W. McPherson, officiated at the ceremony in Oak Bay United Church for the daughter of Mr. A. H. Cuthbert, Oliver Street, and late Mrs. Cuthbert, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carle, Satellite Street.

White chrysanthemums in standard baskets decorated the church and guest pews were marked with pom-pom chrysanthemums.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Vera Barclay sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Through the Years," accompanied by Mr. Saunders, organist.

Mr. Cuthbert gave his daughter in marriage.

Her wedding gown was styled with long, pointed bodice and bouffant skirt.

The strappings bodice was topped with a short, buttoned jacket with tiny pointed collar and flared back. A bandeau of brocade was circled with pale oyster pink tulle which cascaded into a full, finger-tip veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and white freesia.

Attendants, Mrs. Kay Taylor, Miss Yvonne Rose and Miss Jean Tyson, wore identical gowns of Copenhagen blue shot taffeta with full crinolined skirt, fitted bodice with deep "V" neckline outlined with double reverses. They wore bandeaux of matching blue plumes and carried cascade bouquets of pink and white fluffed carnations.

Forming a guard of honor for the bride party were Lieut.-Cmdr. G. H. Hayes, DSC, RCN; Lieut.-Cmdr. (S) L. Neveu, RCN; Lieut. D. Yule, RCN; Lieut. F. French, RCN; Lieut. H. Ellis, RCN; Sub-Lieut. E. Francis, RCN, and Mr. E. E. Moore.

Lieut. Douglas Learoyd, RCN (R), was best man and ushers were Lieut. G. Brockhurst, RCN, and Lieut. S. Cowan, RCN.

Commander R. Jackson, RCN (R), proposed the toast at the reception in the lower lounge of Empress Hotel. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake embedded in white tulle doited with flowers and

## Wed in Queen of Peace Church Last Evening

White chrysanthemums and spring flowers decorated Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, for the nuptial service which united Diana Doris Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coles, Gorge Road West, in marriage with George William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Oak Bay Avenue. Father Lewis MacLellan officiated and Mrs. A. Smith played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with Chantilly lace bodice, seed pearl neckline and lily point sleeves. The nylon net two-tier skirt flared to floor-length and she wore a bandeau of white satin and pearls from which cascaded a three-quarter-length veil of nylon net edged with Chantilly lace. The bride carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and white carnations.

Bridesmaids, Elizabeth Harrison and Patricia Murphy, sister of the groom, wore gowns of mauve and blue net over taffeta, respectively, with short veils held with wreaths of tiny flowers. They carried colonial bouquets of iris with gold streamers.

Three-year-old Darlene McMillan, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was gowned in an apple-green taffeta dress and carried a small colonial bouquet.

Leslie Crampton was best man and ushers were Dan Harrison and William Kalyan.

At the reception in Olde England Inn, Gordon Cross proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table and lighted white candles were placed at either side.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Seattle, the bride wore a navy blue wool suit with cherry red topcoat, navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To mark their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 938 Fullerton Avenue, were honored at a family dinner party in the Mirror Room of the Monterey. A white wedding cake, inscribed in gold "Mother and Dad, Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary" centred the table. Sid Williams paid tribute to the couple and then presented them with a purse of gold. Among the guests were Mrs. Rutquist, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pendygrasse, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Dorothy, Vivian, Bobby, Chemaunus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackman, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, Lynda and Dick, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Goodwin, Victoria. Unable to attend were Winona and Mary Pendygrasse, Vancouver, and Julia and Christopher Goodwin, Victoria.

Mrs. L. Milne, Dominion president, and Mrs. M. Wood, provincial president, of the Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies' Auxiliary, arrived on Friday from Vancouver to attend the Men's Annual Provincial Command banquet, sponsored by Victoria Unit No. 12. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver, 1902 Foul Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scofield, 2816 Rock Bay Avenue, will celebrate their third wedding anniversary with friends at the Sirocco this evening. They were married on Feb. 3, 1950, in Victoria. The anniversary also marks Mrs. Scofield's birthday.

Mrs. J. Bulineck was a recent hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Routley, 3396 Salisbury Way, to honor Miss Mildred Spence, February bride-elect. Rosebuds and freesia in corsage were presented to Miss Spence, and carnations to Mrs. W. H. Spence and Mrs. Routley. Pink and white crepe paper streamers cascaded from the ceiling to form a setting for the lovely kitchen gifts.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. Robe, Mrs. E. M. Sanders, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. C. Walker, Miss Vivian Price and Miss Phyllis Jones.

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**PORT ALBERNI**—A contract has been awarded to the Turner Contracting Co. Ltd. here by the B.C. Power Commission for a steel and frame addition to the diesel power plant at Tofino Airport.

It will house a Fairbanks-Morse power unit developing 675 kilowatts to serve Tokino and Ucluelet townships. Cost will be approximately \$25,000.

**Special Announcement!**



**FRANK PAULDING**  
The International Institute course in public speaking, persuasion, leadership, and human relations, has again been over subscribed and will be held on Mondays as well as Wednesdays. Arrangements for this will be made at the first regular session on Wednesday, February 4. All classes are held at Terry's, corner Douglas and Fort, and commence at 6 p.m. sharp. You can join either class, with the advantage of interchangeable attendance, by phoning Frank Paulding at E 5890, who will also be glad to give you further information.

## Desperate Lack of Nursing Homes Here Welfare Head Tells Council Committee

City Welfare Administrator Florence E. Mutrie told city council's welfare committee Friday that lack of nursing home beds in Victoria is "desperate."

"Before I came to this meeting, a man was reported to me to be in a Johnson Street hotel, sick and cold and without food and care for five days," Mrs. Mutrie related.

"He is a city responsibility. What can I do? I haven't got the resources. I can't build nursing homes. There just isn't a bed available."

**UNLICENSED HOME**  
Earlier in the week Mayor Claude Harrison requested and got a three-page police report on a woman operating an un-

licensed nursing home. She had two patients, both of whom have left now.

According to the report, one of the patients—completely bed-ridden, was left unattended for three days. Both the VON and police reported the situation.

While the case in question had no connection with the city welfare department, Mrs. Mutrie said it pointed up the problem.

"People in their necessity to get care for relatives and loved ones are placing them in unlicensed homes, where by the very nature of no supervision, various abuses can take place."

The city welfare department places persons in approved private homes, which do not require a license, since only one bed patient is taken in. There are unlicensed places however where more than one patient is taken. The welfare department makes no placements in these.

**\$135 MONTHLY COST**

The department pays anywhere from \$65 to \$135 a month per person, depending on the

type of care and accommodation. The department's maximum, with government aid is \$135 a month. Beyond that the city is on its own.

Mrs. Mutrie said she probably will have to put someone in the hotel to take care of the man reported today. It is costly, she said, but there is nothing else to be done.

"The general public don't appreciate the problem," commented Ald. Waldo Skillings.

"The City Council doesn't either," commented Ald. Christie. "It is a serious problem getting worse."

Mrs. Mutrie is pressing for "more and better trained staff at Mountain View Home—the city's home for aged men. An amendment to the Home's by-law is also being sought to permit greater use of the home, in an effort to alleviate the present lack of nursing homes.

**24-Hour Illness**

**Kills Salem Babies**  
SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Four babies, all less than a month old, have died here in the last week from a form of pneumonia that kills within a day after it hits.

Dr. W. J. Stone, Marion County health officer, warned doctors and hospitals to be on the alert for it. The fourth death, that of a 28-day-old baby, occurred Thursday.

**WHO HAD CAR?**

## Actual, Not Registered Owner Pays

Frances Mae Burton, the registered owner of an automobile involved in an accident in Nov. 1951, was released from any responsibility in connection with damage claim when it was shown that she was the registered owner just for the sake of convenience, and that the real owner was Jagat Singh Basi.

A judgment against Basi amounting to \$4,150 was rendered this week by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in B.C. Supreme Court. It is in favor of Meriam and Harold Crissal, 517 Government Street.

The Crissals claimed damages from both Basi and Miss Burton because of injuries received by Mrs. Crissal in an accident which occurred on Sooke Road, near Kanazero Road. Mrs. Crissal was a passenger in Basi's car when it ran off the road and went over an embankment. Mr. Justice Macfarlane held Basi grossly negligent.

The judge dismissed action against Miss Burton since it was shown at the trial that Basi had only transferred the car into her name so as to get insurance coverage. It was in her name for a year but was in Basi's control all of the time.

In releasing Mrs. Burton from responsibility, Mr. Justice Macfarlane ruled that she had no beneficial interest in the car, and held that Basi was the "owner" at common law.

He fixed special damages of \$650 and general damages of \$3,000 for Mrs. Crissal and allowed \$500 to her husband for "loss of consortium."

## MILK PRODUCERS FAVOR CONTROLS

### Delegation Claims Abolition of Price Rule Would Mean Control by Safeways

Abolition of milk price control in British Columbia on the consumer level would mean control of milk prices by Canada Safeway Ltd., a delegation of lower mainland and Vancouver Island milk producers and distributors warned the provincial cabinet Friday.

"Safeway can afford to sell milk for less because it costs less to provide this outlet with milk. Naturally, it is more expensive to deliver milk to small stores and to homes, especially in the outlying areas," a spokesman said.

If consumer control is abolished, he continued, Safeway will lower the price of milk.

"What is also serious, the price will have to be lowered to restaurants, hospitals, ships, etc. Then the distributors who sell to stores competing with Safeway will be forced to lower the price to these stores as well.

**WOULD RAISE COSTS**

"Moreover, the cost of distributing milk to homes will be forced up, since the same territory will have to be served with fewer customers per mile," the milk interests contended.

They pointed to a recent Milk Board judgment which said institution of lower prices on over-the-counter milk sales would mean high prices for home delivered milk.

"As a result of these factors, the distributors will lose money. The loss will be passed back to the farmers directly. Distributors receiving from independent farmers will find that since they are losing money they cannot afford to pay the board price."

"They will be forced to apply to the board for a reduction in

## Farmers Think Bakers Using Feed Wheat

Serious concern over the possibility of Canadian wheat getting a bad name in the United States was expressed by prairie wheat producers attending the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention here.

"The wheat men were commenting on a report from Washington Thursday that huge quantities of imported Canadian wheat labeled "unfit for human consumption" are being milled into flour in the United States to compete with high grade U.S. wheat.

"It looks like U.S. milling companies are using our animal feeds to make bread," said one wheat grower. "We ship every year thousands of bushels of animal feed to the United States."

He added that while this was no concern of the Canadian government it might give a bad name to Canadian wheat. The convention came to an end today following a meeting of the federation board of directors.

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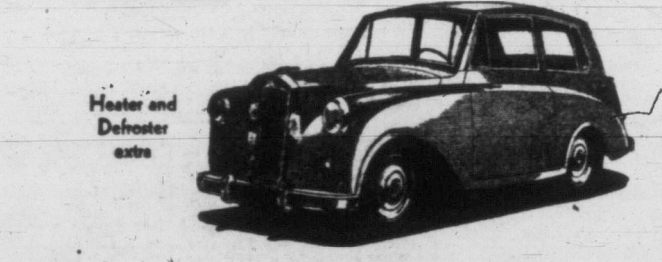
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## Congregation of St. Matthias Votes For New Church

Plans for erection of a new church were endorsed by the congregation of St. Matthias' at the annual meeting in the parish hall recently.

The membership agreed with findings of a special committee that provision must be made for a new church. The wardens and church committee were authorized to select and acquire a suitable site.

"Encouraging growth" of the congregation and Sunday school was noted by Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, rector.

Financial statement of Graham Malcolm, people's warden, revealed progress. R. H. Moffatt presented a suitcase to Mr. Malcolm who retired from the post of people's warden after nine years.

F. R. Biscoe was appointed rector's warden and G. Sadler elected people's warden. On the church committee are: A. J. Collinson, A. Unwin, N. Addams, J. C. Wilcox, R. H. Moffatt, M. L. Setter, J. A. M. Moir, J. H. Whitehouse, C. G. Heisterman and G. Malcolm.

Synod representatives are: J. H. Whitehouse, N. Addams, E. MacGachan, R. H. Moffatt, H. M. Pruiton and Dr. F. W. Gray. Ruridical conference representatives are: Mrs. M. Ross and Mrs. L. D. Siems.

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| Bush                | Spek's Yellow      |
| Dwarf Hybrid Tea    | Peace              |
| Charles Mallerin    | Saturnia           |
| Doctor F. Debat     | J. C. Thornton     |
| Crimson Glory       | Climbing           |
| Fanny Blankers Koen | Elegance           |
| Forty-Niner         | Shot Silk          |
| Good News           | Paul's Scarlet     |
| Michelle Melland    | Etoile de Hollande |
| Narzisse            | Blaze              |

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A Fine Hotel...to Sleep...Relax...Eat!



Weather: Mild, Cloudy  
With Showers  
Map, Details on Page 2

## The Sunday Times

The Home Paper  
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NIGHT  
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VOL. 120, No. 26

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1953—48 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSFINAL  
BULLETINS

## Up to the Yukon, Says Bennett

VICTORIA (BUP)—Any move for extension of British Columbia's boundaries northward to take in part of the Yukon must originate with the Yukon, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today.

Commenting on reports from Ottawa that the Whitehorse Board of Trade had applied to the federal government to extend the Yukon boundary southward, Premier Bennett said:

"We don't intend to force ourselves on anyone. Any move to extend B.C. into the Yukon must be initiated by the Yukon after a plebiscite has determined the wishes of the people."

## IWA Backs Island Flight Idea

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—An application of Port Alberni Airways Limited for a charter to run scheduled flights into the Vancouver Island west coast area has the backing of Local 185 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The local's financial secretary, Jack Moore, announced here that the union will present a brief to the Transport Board when it sits in Vancouver Wednesday to hear the application.

"If the board decided to grant the charter to Port Alberni Airways," Mr. Moore said, "it will be the first time since the CPR steamship Maquinna was taken from the run that Port Alberni will have direct access to those west coast communities which are situated north of Tofino."

## Storms Lash British Isles

LONDON (AP)—A violent hurricane raged across the north of Scotland today as all of Britain felt the extremes of winter weather.

Aberdeen was severely hit by one of the worst hurricanes in years.

Wind gusts up to 113 miles an hour were recorded and great trails of damage were strewn in their wake.

Snow, sleet and rain plagued almost all the British Isles.

Silk Hat Stays  
Says Premier

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter  
The silk hat isn't being discarded in British Columbia—at least not by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Although President Eisenhower and Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost have given up the silk hat in favor of the more comfortable homburg, Premier Bennett will not.

When he formally welcomes Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace on the steps of the Legislative Buildings at next Tuesday's Legislature opening, the premier will be carrying a silk top hat and be dressed in morning coat.

MLA's are pouring into Victoria from all parts of the province this week-end for the first session next Tuesday of British Columbia's new Legislature. A session which all Canada will watch closely.

Many of them are catching their first glimpse of the capital's stately Legislative Buildings. Like tourists, they are making tours of inspection around the buildings and peering into the chamber.

It will be a changed Legislature which sits down at 3 p.m. Tuesday to hear the Speech from the Throne by Lt. Gov. Clarence Wallace.

"Freshmen" MLA's in the 48-member House total 29, the biggest portion of the new members being on the government side of the Legislature.

## ROUND TOM'S SQUARE DIET

Yackety-Yackety-Yackety Yak!  
You Deserve Your Money Back

BY TOM MERRIMAN

If Halkett crashes into this space again it will be over my dead body.

Friendly rivalry in a nine-day diet contest is one thing. What he wrote yesterday is another.

It was neither friendly, courteous nor in good taste. I shouldn't be surprised if I could collect from him for libel, slander or something.

I think photographers would be better if they stuck to taking pictures and left news-writing to men who are paid to do it.

The diet is not bad. It is a little trying but I am looking forward to the half-way mark when we both weigh in. I'm forecasting that Halkett will sink off the scales crestfallen and humiliated.

I'm following the diet. Halkett says he's following the diet. There's a subtle difference there. There's some reason why I should be a little tense and look a little strained—not like a querulous sour-puss, as Halkett so beautifully puts it.

It is inconceivable to me that Halkett can be playing square on the diet and still retain that fatuous grin he wears all the time.

(Halkett and Merriman have been instructed to stop bickering and confine themselves to the diet in future articles.—Man. Ed.)

If what they said during the Lowman diet stretch meant anything, with us this time will be Fred Harris, Michael Bruce, Alec Admark, Vance Hope, Henry Jarvis, Aubrey Jones, Wynham Thomas, Rebel Mowat, George MacDonald, Ernie Impey, Roy Ney, Percy Richards, Charlie Ballam and Don Wilson, to name only a few.

Jack Steterson could be in on it, too. But . . . five-foot, 11 inches, 215 pounds, happily retired since he was 57, round, rosy and jovial, he is the most striking example around these parts of that happiness and contentment which heavyweights so often exemplify.

Even at this early stage the diet seems to be working. Bill and I are down one pound even. Bill thinks this could be caused by shock.

## DIET TODAY

Breakfast—Half grapefruit or one glass tomato juice. One egg boiled or one piece toast (small amount of butter). Coffee, tea or postum with half teaspoon of sugar. (No milk or cream.)

3-MONTH-OLD  
BABY SMOTHERS  
IN CRIB HERE

The three-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Skinner died by suffocation while asleep in his crib early this afternoon.

Police and fire department resuscitator crews were called to the address at 2550 Vancouver Street, about 1 p.m., but the baby failed to respond to treatment.

New Sabotage  
Suspected on  
British Ships

Freighter, Carrier  
Latest Victims

LONDON, England (AP) Suspicions of British ship-board sabotage were heightened today following a fire aboard a merchant ship and another mysterious "incident" on a naval aircraft carrier.

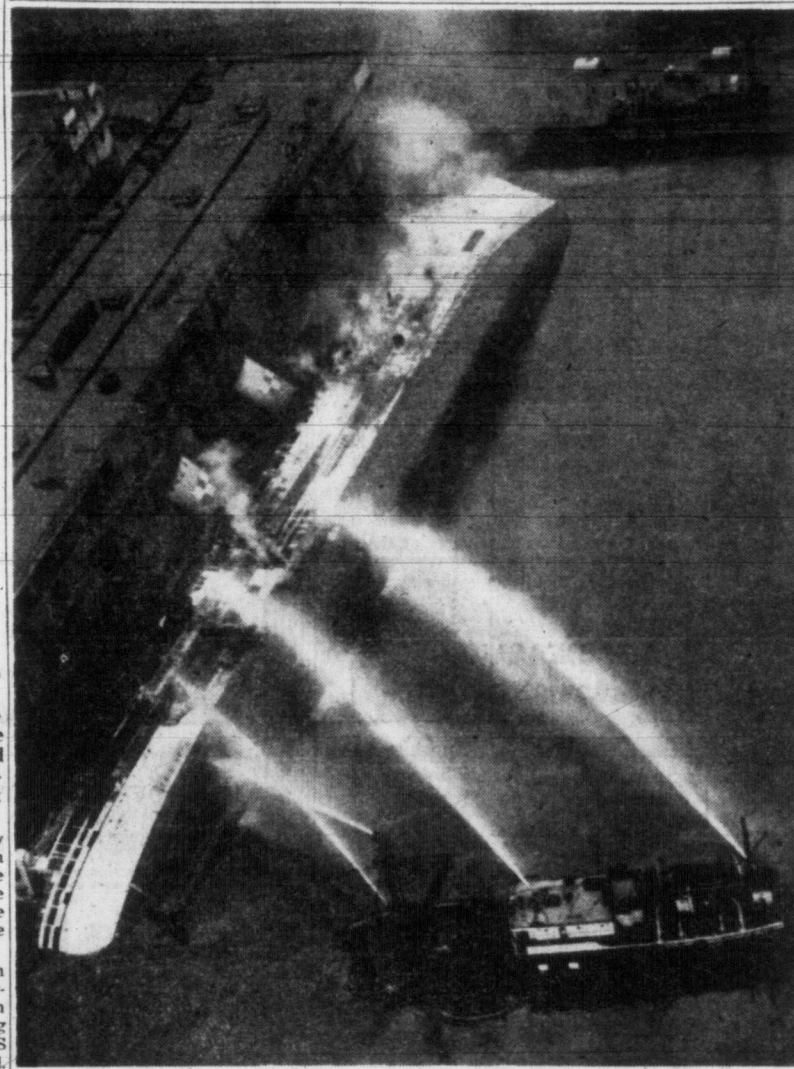
The fire broke out Friday night aboard the 5,593-ton steamer Ribera at Hull. The blaze was small, but smoke drove off workmen refitting the freighter. A fireboat had to be called.

At the same time, a high naval official announced in Plymouth that "minor defects of an unexplained nature involving machinery in the carrier HMS Triumph have been discovered."

"No damage has in fact occurred and the ship remains fully operational," he added. "The matter is being investigated."

Detectives from the admiralty's criminal investigation department were reported to have boarded the Triumph at Bangor, Northern Ireland, four days ago to investigate the incident. The carrier arrived in Plymouth Friday after completing a training operation.

The Triumph is a sister ship of the 13,350-ton carrier HMS Warrior, also under investigation.



## Death of a Sea Queen

Ss. Empress of Canada is seen in this London Mirror photo as tug played stream of water on cooling, keeled-over hulk at Liverpool dock. Since the

total destruction of the big liner Sunday, fires have broken out on the Queen Elizabeth, and sabotage is suspected in mishaps aboard naval units.

'IT WAS UNADULTERATED HELL'  
Passengers Slid  
Down Ship's Side

STRANRAER, Scotland (AP)—Pie, Walter Baker, 20, one of the survivors when the British car ferry Princess Victoria sank today off the northern Irish coast, told this story:

"After we left Loch Ryan we were hit by a tremendous sea. Water smashed doors at the back of the ship and poured in. The vessel started to list and drift and we were told to put on our lifebelts. We were told that a destroyer was coming to our help."

"After the doors had burst open, mailbags and luggage floated to the surface of the water."

"There were dozens of rafts. Many people jumped into the water. The ship gradually listed over then after 10 minutes as we watched from our tossing boat she suddenly disappeared."

Baker, whose face was covered with oil stains, said he saw one man in his boat praying.

Another survivor, Robert Harper, said:

"I slid down the side of the ship into a lifeboat which was being carried against the side of the vessel by heavy seas. Two other fellows joined me."

"As the steamer listed a girl fell between the lifeboat and the ship."

Baker said some "boats were lowered but before passengers could get into them they were overturned and smashed to fragments against the ship's side."

"It was unadulterated hell."

"It was unadulterated hell."

Wurtele Back,  
Sees Bigger  
Federal Grant

An increased annual federal grant to Esquimalt was forecast this morning by Reeve A. C. Wurtele on his return by air from Ottawa.

Ottawa also may pay for improvements to Admirals Road, he believes.

"It would be unfair to say we'll definitely get the increase," he said, "but I am very hopeful."

Reeve Wurtele carried a petition to federal authorities from his municipality for the increase because it was felt that non-taxable federal lands in Esquimalt represented an annual tax loss of \$56,000. He will give a full report of the Ottawa negotiations to the council at the regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The matter of lands purchased by the Dominion government in Esquimalt last year but never paid for was also settled satisfactorily, Reeve Wurtele disclosed.

Also under discussion at Ottawa was the question of responsibility for the rebuilding of Admirals Road from Esquimalt Road to the boundary of the municipality.



Paper sez new members are lookin' over th' buildin's. Fellers who're bein' told where t' go in at will soon be tellin' us where we get off at.

Wae sez it'll be an unusual session. As usual.

Wonder if y' kin drink enuff fruit juice t' be caught 'drivin' while impaired'?

Only 40 Are Rescued  
From 113-m.p.h. Gales

DONAGHADEE, Northern Ireland (CP)—More than 140 persons died in raging, icy seas today when a 113-mile-an-hour hurricane sank a little British ferry steamer a few miles from the coast of Northern Ireland.

The 2,694-ton Princess Victoria carried 183 persons—many of them women and children. By nightfall only 40 persons were counted as saved. Survivors reaching this port said the car ferry capsized and went down within minutes after her master, Capt. James Ferguson, sent out an SOS and gave orders to abandon the ship after a five-hour battle with the mountainous seas.

The Princess Victoria got in trouble soon after she left Stranraer, Scotland, her home port, for her regular 96-mile run to Larne, Northern Ireland. Winds up to 113 miles an hour rocked her to a 35-degree list. Children and adults alike were uneasy. By order, they donned lifebelts as the ill-fated twin-screw steamer struggled on.

Just before the Princess Victoria gave up, Ferguson radioed this SOS:

"Mountainous seas have swamped engine room. Preparations being made abandon ship. Launching lifeboats impossible because heavy seas."

Vessels in the area fought their way to the ferry's position to give a hand, but the Princess Victoria had plunged to the bottom.

The first of the survivors landed at Donaghadee at 6:15 p.m. (12:15 p.m. CST). As they walked up the steps from a rescue boat, they were cheered by a waiting crowd.

Some were rushed off to hospitals. Others were able to walk to a nearby hotel.

## Wicks Named Whip

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was elected government whip for the coming session of the Legislature at a Social Credit caucus Friday night.

Appointment of a cabinet minister to the post is an unusual procedure. Former governments have always named private members to the job which consists of ensuring that members are in the House.

Gloomiest  
January  
In History

At 10.16 a.m. today this month became the all-time gloomiest January in the history of weather recording in Victoria.

By sundown Friday only 28.2 hours of sunshine had been recorded for the month. Previous January low of 35.1 hours was recorded in 1914.

The month will also emerge as the second wettest in the 66 Januaries for which weather records have been kept. At 10 a.m. today the rainfall total was 11.16 inches, whereas the all-time record for the month is 13.28 inches set in 1935.

Rainfall was recorded on 27 days, including today, to equal the record, also set in January, 1914.

Average rain for the month is 4.25 inches.

Since cloudy skies and showers are predicted for tonight and Sunday, and the meteorological month does not end until 4:30 a.m. Sunday, the present rainfall total will be increased in time to make a fine showing in the record books.

A flow of mild Pacific air is responsible for the rain, the weatherman said, and for the mild temperatures of 45 to 50 degrees that will prevail over the week-end. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

## Accounts Balance

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters)—Treasury boss R. A. Butler said Friday night that in the second half of 1952 Britain balanced her current accounts with the non-sterling world and the world as a whole "without American aid."

He said that from now on Britain will try to keep her dealings with dollar countries "on a basis of trade not aid."

## BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

'Fret Not Thyself'  
Practical Advice

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DD

This is a chapter of the best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. N. V. Peale. Succinct chapters will be published in The Times daily.

Many people make life unnecessarily difficult for themselves by dissipating power and energy through fuming and fretting.

Do you ever "fume" and "fret"? Here is a picture of yourself if you do. The word "fume" means to boil up, to blow off, to emit vapor, to be agitated, to be distraught, to seethe. The word "fret" is equally descriptive. It is reminiscent of a sick child in the night, a petulant half-cry, half-whine. It ceases, only to begin again. It has an irritating, annoying, penetrating quality. To fret is a childish term, but it describes the emotional reaction of many adults.

The Bible advises us to "Fret not thyself . . ." (Psalm 37:1). This is sound advice for the people of our time. We need to stop fuming and fretting and get peaceful if we are to have power to live effectively. And how do we go about doing so?

I was in a meeting where a discussion was going on which finally became rather bitter. Tempers were becoming frayed and some of the participants were decidedly on edge. Sharp remarks were passed. Suddenly one man arose, deliberately took off his coat, opened his collar, and lay down upon a couch. All were astonished, and someone asked if he felt ill.

"No," he said, "I feel fine, but I am beginning to get mad, and I have learned that it is difficult to get mad lying down."

We all laughed, and the tension was broken. Then our whimsical friend went on to explain that he had "tried a little trick" with himself. He had a quick temper, and when he felt himself getting mad, he found that he was clenching his fist and raising his voice, so he deliberately extended his fingers, not allowing them to form into a fist. In proportion to the rising of his tension or anger, he depressed his voice and talked in exaggerated low tones. "You cannot carry on an argument in a whisper," he said with a grin.

(Continued on page 14)



Weather: Mild, Cloudy  
With Showers

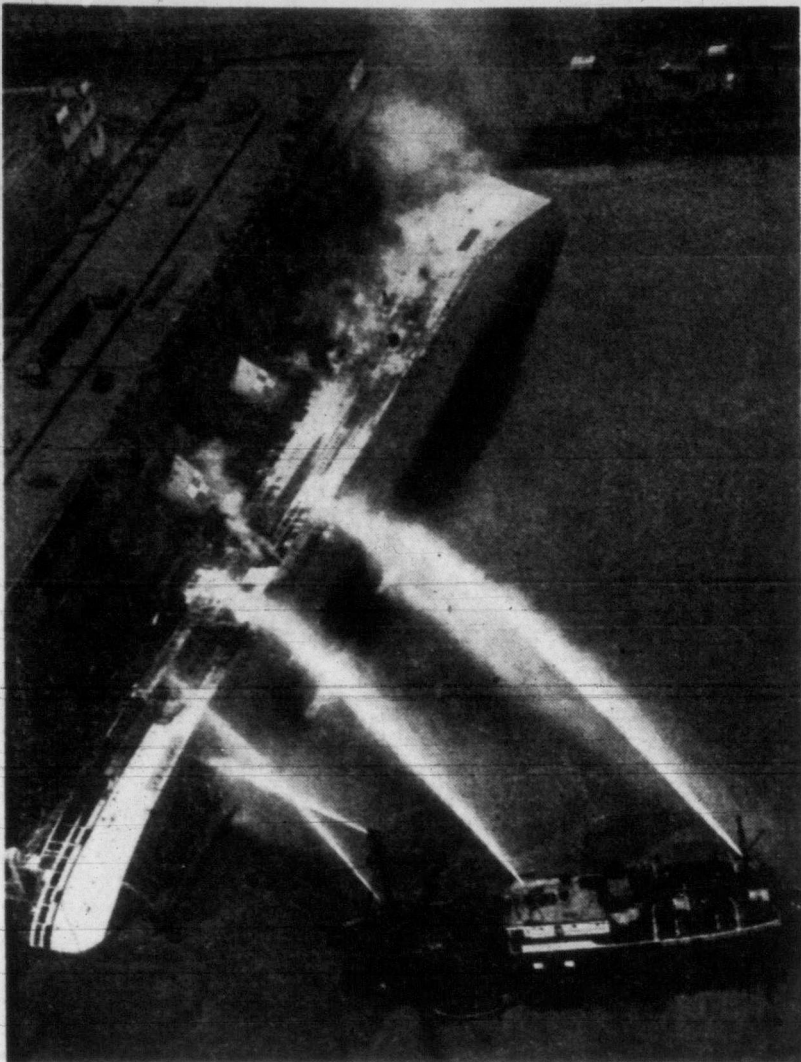
Map, Details on Page 2

## Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 120, No. 26

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1953—48 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Death of a Sea Queen

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## U.K. Merchant Ship, Carriers Suspected Victims of Sabotage

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## Death Toll May Be 130 In Irish Sea Disaster

## Revenge Said Vancouver Murder Motive

## Suspect Claims Mutilation

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 (BUP)—Police said today they believed revenge for alleged emasculation was the motive for a shooting in which Earl Dave Haworth was charged with the murder of Peter Albertson.

Haworth, who was remanded for one week without plea when he appeared in police court Friday, claimed he had been raped and mutilated by Albertson during a drunken party aboard a fish boat three years ago, police said.

Police also were investigating the alleged rape of Haworth's 17-year-old daughter during the same party.

Haworth was to be given a physical as well as psychiatric examination before being brought to court again.

Albertson, 44, was shot twice Thursday night when he answered a knock on the door of his Dunbar district home. He died in the hospital three hours after the shooting. Attendants said one bullet had pierced his kidneys.

## Gloomiest January In History

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## 27 DAYS RAIN

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## SAFETY SCORE

## VICTORIA AND DISTRICT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Up to Wednesday of this week police of Victoria and district have attended 139 traffic accidents since the start of the year. Twenty-nine persons have been injured. No deaths have resulted from the traffic picture. Property damage has climbed to \$27,699.

(Week of Jan. 22 to Jan. 28)

Accidents 35  
Injured 3  
Fatalities 0  
Property Damage \$7,949

Accidents Injured Deaths Damage  
Victoria 28 2 0 \$6,107  
RCMP Highway Patrol 2 1 0 1,800  
Esquimalt 2 0 0 2,500  
Oak Bay 1 0 0 5,200  
Saastich 2 0 0 5,192

When the House meets, on the right of Speaker Thomas Irwin will sit Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his 11 cabinet ministers, the seven Social Credit members, the two Conservatives and one Liberal.

To the left of the Speaker will be the bulk of the opposition, 18 CCFers and six Liberals.

The lieutenant-governor will arrive at the Legislative Buildings steps, which will be guarded by red-coated RCMP officers, sharp at 3 p.m. He will inspect a guard of honor and then be accompanied into the chamber by Premier Bennett.

There, he will note there is no Speaker, and retire to the executive chamber while the Legislature elects one. When this election is over, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace will return to the House and read the Throne Speech, giving a general outline of government policy.

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Wonder if y' kin drink enuff fruit juice t' be caught "drivin' while impaired"?

## FATHER RESCUES FAMILY IN VANCOUVER BLAZE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five members of a family of six are in hospital here today following an early morning house fire in the east end.

Robert Wallace, his wife and three of his four children, including a seven-month-old baby, suffered burns from falling debris as the flames raced through the building.

The father made three trips into the house to rescue his wife and children. The mother and baby were rescued from an upstairs bedroom. Wallace's condition was reported "poor" by hospital attendants.

## Silk Hat Stays Says Premier

## Nation's Eyes on B.C. Session; New Members Arriving Daily

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter  
The silk hat isn't being discarded in British Columbia—at least not by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Although President Eisenhower and Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost have given up the silk hat in favor of the more comfortable homburg, Premier Bennett will not.

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It will be a changed Legislature which sits down at 3 p.m. Tuesday to hear the Speech from the Throne by Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace.

"Freshmen" MLA's in the 48-member House total 29, the biggest portion of the new members being on the government side of the Legislature.

In the 19-member minority Social Credit government, 17 have never before sat in the House. Of its 11 cabinet ministers, only two are experienced—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Education Minister Tilly Roston.

The Opposition also has its share of new members. There are 8 new CCF MLA's, but some of them have had experience in the municipal field. Both Conservatives are new and two of the six Liberals.

## NEAR-READY

Meanwhile, the task of readying the Legislature chamber for the session is nearing completion.

When the House meets, on the right of Speaker Thomas Irwin will sit Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his 11 cabinet ministers, the seven Social Credit members, the two Conservatives and one Liberal.

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## 183 Aboard U.K. Ferry Capsized in Hurricane

STRANRAER, Scotland (CP)—The British car ferry Princess Victoria capsized and sank in a hurricane today carrying an estimated 100 to 130 persons to their deaths in raging seas off the northern Irish coast.

Reporters from the scene said it was doubtful if there would be more than 50 survivors from the 183 persons aboard the car ferry on its regular 36-mile trip from Stranraer to Larne, Ireland.

Identification of those lost was expected to be difficult because the Princess-Victoria kept no list of passengers.

First of those rescued from the raging seas said the Princess developed a heavy list shortly after running into the hurricane and sank quickly.

The ferry was carrying 123 passengers—many of them women and children—and a crew of 60.

A few lifeboats were launched as the ferry was sinking but the 35-degree list prevented the launching of any more.

Circling aircraft dropped flares where they spotted survivors, struggling to hang on to rafts and debris in the mountainous seas. But in nearly every case the people had disappeared before rescue craft reached them.

Survivors were landed at Donaghadee, North Ireland coast town 15 miles from Belfast, but their number was not disclosed immediately.

They said the 2,694-ton ferry sank at about 3 p.m. GMT, 10 a.m. EST (7 a.m. PST).

Dazed survivors said the vessel went down in five minutes. There apparently was no panic—even at the end. Some got free of the vessel as she foundered. But many were swept from life rafts before the eyes of sailors on rescue vessels. Cruel, pounding seas and numbing cold loosened their grip.

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